

Negro Cry:

Give In —Or We Act

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Rev. Martin Luther King said Friday he would call for a resumption of demonstrations in Birmingham, Ala., unless city officials "in the next few days" meet Negro demands.

Should Negro demands still not be met, "maybe a new march on Washington would have to take place."

He said unless Congress passes a satisfactory civil rights bill—with a public accommodations section—there would be mass civil disobedience.

SECOND DAY

"And Martin Luther King would not be able to stop it," he said. "It would be a massive uprising."

In Indianapolis Friday, racial violence erupted on the campus of Indiana's largest high school for the second straight day despite heavy police patrols and ended with the arrest of 34 pupils.

Temper flared during the noon-hour as pupils milled over the 76-acre campus of Arsenal Technical High School.

GREAT MEADOW

At Comstock, N.Y., Friday about 450 white and Negro prisoners fought each other in the yard of Great Meadow Correctional Institution.

The state correction department called the outbreak a reflection of racial problems outside prison walls.

The prison said five guards and 18 prisoners were injured, none seriously.

Amber Light On Red Plan

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—Britain and the U.S. have agreed, with cautious backing from West Germany, to consider Russia's idea on a European-wide network of observer missions to guard against surprise attack.

Ontario Wants To Quiz Killer

WASHINGTON (CP)—Judge Bruce MacDonald, chairman of the Ontario Police Commission, said Friday he hopes to question gangster-killer Joseph Valachi about the operation of the Mafia and the secret Cosa Nostra society in Ontario.

MacDonald and two fellow commissioners, Maj.-Gen. H. A. Sparling and Thomas Graham, were in the packed congressional subcommittee audience as Valachi began his public recital of crime and the reasons for his decision to turn informer—a move that has marked him for death by the underworld.

CANADIAN NAMED

Concerned about the possible extent of the Mafia in Ontario, the police commissioners became alert when Valachi named the 43-year-old, Toronto-born Vito Agucel as the hoodlum who spread underworld reports that Valachi was an informer. Agucel is serving a 15-year sentence imposed in New York for smuggling narcotics.

Turncoat Mobster 'I Just Go And Kill For Them'



Valachi ... Cool Stoolie

Syndicate Powerful Even Inside Prisons

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gravel-voiced gangster Joseph Valachi told investigating U.S. senators Friday of the underworld jungle where syndicate bosses wield the power of life and death—even inside prison walls.

The stoic convict never batted an eyelash when he told of the death assignments he once carried out for La Cosa Nostra—the underworld organization he served for 30 years.

"I just go out and kill for them," Valachi said.

But 17 months ago, Valachi told the Senate investigations subcommittee, the syndicate turned on him as an informer, and marked him for death in a federal prison.

NEARLY CLAD IN A grey suit and black and white necktie, the red-haired Valachi told of "the kiss of death" that marked him for syndicate slaying, of prison yard efforts to set up his murder, of solitary confinement in "the hole" at the Atlanta federal prison—and of beating another inmate to death with an iron pipe.

Valachi's hair once was white and bushy. Now it is close-cropped—and the mobster said he dyed it red to help disguise himself. The crime syndicate he said to have offered a \$100,000 reward for the man who murders the gangland turncoat.

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FOUND MURDERED

Alberto, Agucel's brother, was found, murdered in gangland-style near Rochester, N.Y., two years ago.

"He apparently had been tortured, strangled and his body burned," Judge MacDonald said. "It definitely was a gangland murder but the persons involved were never apprehended."

The Ontario police commissioners have spent a week here conferring with the McClellan Senate subcommittee which has been cross-examining Valachi.

B.C. Pays Court Value and...

BCE FIGHT IS OVER

Interest:

\$4,286,233

VANCOUVER (CP)—The tangled, confusing and politically explosive British Columbia Electric case was settled Friday.

A little more than two years after the B.C. government expropriated the giant electric, gas and transportation utility, agreement was reached on a price of \$197,114,358.

The settlement between the government and one of its agencies and the B.C. Power Corporation, parent of the BCE, was reached after a month of out-of-court negotiations.

It came three days before Monday's provincial general election.

"The ... settlement confirms the ownership of the common shares of the British Columbia Electric Company Ltd. by the provincial government," a joint statement from the principals said.

Attorney-General Bonner said the settlement "leaves the

constitutional aspects of the Lett judgment in limbo."

The judgment, in legal parlance, had not been entered or perfected.

He said a B.C. Hydro and Power Authority cheque of \$25,281,306 was given to the power corporation.

He called the final figure a victory for the taxpayer and the ratepayers.

\$110,000,000 in 1961

The government paid \$110,000,000 for the utility in 1961 after expropriating it in a special session of the legislature.

The following year it brought this up to \$171,000,000.

After prolonged hearings Chief Justice Lett said in July the expropriation was ultra vires and the formation of B.C. Hydro out of BCE and the B.C. Power Corporation was invalid. He also set a price of \$192,828,125.

The corporation sought more money because of loss of profit since 1962. Proceedings it instituted last month for return of BCE assets, and a government motion for a stay on the Lett judgment

pending appeal, were adjourned last month.

"B.C. Hydro in and has been a continuing entity," said Mr. Bonner.

Chief Justice Lett had to be called in again before settlement could be reached, this time in a private capacity.

The statement said that during out-of-court negotiations lawyers reached a point "where there was a difference of \$6,500,000 in the final figure to be determined."

"At the suggestion of the attorney-general ... Chief Justice Lett was requested on Sept. 14 to act privately in resolving the final figure."

In a letter to the principals in the dispute, copies of which

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Weary Bennett Happy B.C. Flag Atop BCE

KAMLOOPS (CP)—An obviously tired Premier Bennett approached the end of his Sept. 26 election campaign Friday night on a triumphant note.

"The B.C. Electric issue is solved," he told an overflow election audience. "The British Columbia flag is flying over the B.C. Electric building."

Earlier Highway Minister Gagliardi said the premier had had a heavy schedule and was tired. The premier left almost immediately for Kelowna where he will wind up his campaign tonight.

Huge Tuna Caught by Hand

HALIFAX (CP)—Fisherman Joseph Dempsey says he and his brother Dennis "held on for dear life" when they hooked a 565-pound bluefin tuna on a hand line.

They were hauling herring nets at the entrance to Halifax harbor.

For an hour and a half the fish were towed around in circles while they strained to keep a grip on the handline.

The bluefin weighed eight pounds more than the world's angling record for tuna. However, it does not qualify for a new mark because it was not caught with rod and reel.

The Dempsey brothers were taking herring from their nets when the giant fish struck a herring-baited hook near the side of their 28-foot boat.



Rathie

Socreds, Yes

NDP, No—Liberal

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Liberal Party probably would support a minority Social Credit government, Mayor Bill Rathie of Vancouver, a Liberal candidate in Monday's election said Friday.

He made the comment to students at a campaign coffee party on the UBC campus and added he personally could never support the New Democrats if they formed a minority government.

Liberal leader Ray Frenette promised a special fall session of the legislature if the Liberals win. "We won't wait for a spring session to get at these urgent problems," he said. "We'll do them now."

To Sub Missiles

Coast 'Wide Open'

VANCOUVER (CP)—United States and Canadian coastal cities are wide open to submarine missile attacks, Air Vice-Marshal M. D. Lister, commander of NORAD's operations section, said Friday.

He told delegates to the RCAF Association here that there is no early warning system to place North American Air Defence Command on the alert in the event of submarine attacks on

New York, San Francisco, Vancouver or any coastal port.

Later in an interview, he said NORAD is "working toward some early warning system against submarine missile attack."

Asked whether the Soviet Union has a warning system against U.S. Polaris submarine missile attack, he said: "The Soviet Union has a very sophisticated missile warning system. I cannot say how efficient and thorough this system we believe to be."

BOMBERS TOP THREAT

The air marshal said Soviet bombers are still considered the main threat to U.S. and Canadian cities.

Early warning systems in the Canadian Arctic and England would give several hours warning should the bombers attack North America.

As for a possible missile attack from the Soviet Union, he said the early warning system would put NORAD forces into operation 25 minutes before the missiles struck.

NOT CAPABLE

The air marshal also said NORAD at present does not consider space vehicles orbiting the earth capable of a nuclear attack against North America.

However, he said, NORAD is "keeping a record of every minute the space vehicles orbit around us."

NORAD Chief:

Bomarc's Armed In Two Months

NORTH BAY, Ont. (CP)—Air Vice-Marshal James Harvey, commander of the northern NORAD region, said Friday he expects to have nuclear warheads for the Bomarc anti-aircraft missile "within two months."

Wing Cmdr. Art Lawrence, commander of the 28-missile Bomarc squadron here, said some of the United States personnel who will have custody of the warheads have already arrived in North Bay.

SEVERAL MONTHS

Air Vice-Marshal Harvey said at a press conference that it will be several months before nuclear warheads are available for the five Voodoo jet squadrons in Canada.

The problem here, he said, is one of storage. Dumps would have to be built for the Voodoo warheads whereas the nuclear

tips for the Bomarc would be fitted right on the missile.

Air Vice-Marshal Harvey said no nuclear-armed interceptors will fly over Canada unless war is imminent.

He said he now had no authority to order the firing of a nuclear weapon.

The nuclear weapon to be carried by the Voodoo is the Genie rocket which is nine feet long and weighs 800 pounds.

ALREADY TRAINED

Air Vice-Marshal Harvey said the Voodoo will be capable of being armed with the Genie in less than 30 minutes in the event of an emergency. The air crews were already trained in nuclear tactics.

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TERRY HAMMOND VIEWS THE ELECTION

Tory Voters Deciding B.C. Destiny

With voting in the provincial election only 48 hours away the only clear probability on the B.C. political panorama is that the outcome rests with the Tories.

What the Tory-inclined voters do Monday will almost certainly determine the political destiny of B.C.

If they flock back to the re-

furbished fold from the Social Credit sanctuary they sought in the rout of 1953, the NDP can emerge as the victors by default.

If they struggle back the course of the government could run full circle to the minority situation which launched it into a decade of power in 1953.

If the exodus is a trickle the Bennett administration could be reduced to the slimmest of majorities.

Just as the performance of the Tory-inclined sector will be of major significance Monday, so will the electorate's anticipation of their performance be a factor.

If a major segment of the

floating vote anticipates the return of the Tories to their own banner, it could swing behind the government in sufficient numbers to save it—even to increase its strength.

But the swing vote could go NDP, particularly with the indictment of free medicine, in which case the exodus of yesterday's Conservatives

would transform a sharp slap on the Social Credit wrist into a major drubbing.

What makes Social Credit so vulnerable in 1963 is the narrow margin by which it won seven seats in 1960.

In each of the seven dangerous ridings the NDP (CCF in those days) was the runner-up,

and in each the Tories polled nominally token votes.

Even moderate Socred-Tory vote transfers in these constituencies would, on the basis of 1960 results, put them in the NDP camp.

If the government lost all seven to the NDP but suffered no further losses, its strength

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All the Printing Not Fit to Use

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Community Chest promised it will never happen again, after Chest director Jack Morrison showed fellow directors a bumper strip marked United Fund and Printed in U.S.A. and said: "I couldn't put this on my car. I'd be shot."

He is president of the Allied Printing Trades Council.

Police Cap Race Fury In Ohio

DAYTON (UPI) — Reinforced police Friday maintained an uneasy peace in suburban Townview where a white demonstration protesting integration of the community erupted into a riot Thursday night.

No one was injured or arrested, but Sheriff Bernard Klier, backed by 100 riot-trained deputies and police from seven communities, invaded the Ohio Riot Act to clear the streets.

About 100 teenagers and children marched in front of the home of Negro contractor James Fuller chanting: "Two, four, six, eight, run the Niggers out of state!"



Flour for Russia

B.C. Farmer Wraps Up \$5,000,000 Order

VANCOUVER (CP) — "It's a wonderful thing."

So said Reeve Henry Anderson of Richmond when he learned Eugene Grezmiel, a

local farmer, had signed a \$5,000,000 flour contract with the Russian government.

"A lot of credit is due Mr. Grezmiel," the reeve said. "He's a very progressive man."

Mr. Grezmiel, president of Delta Flour Mills Ltd., plans to reopen an idle mill in Richmond to fulfill the contract he signed in Ottawa.

The mill is expected to provide jobs for about 100 men.

The agreement calls for the mill to ship 54,000 long tons of flour to Russia in the next year. Grezmiel is in Winnipeg negotiating with the wheat board for the nearly 2,300,000 bushels of wheat required.

More Reds Want Wheat

WINNIPEG (CP) — Czechoslovakia has opened negotiations for the purchase of an undisclosed amount of Canadian wheat, informed sources said Friday.

A four-man trade delegation held preliminary talks Friday with Canadian wheat board officials.

Bandits Get \$270,000

LONDON (AP) — Eight masked bandits, who "struck like savages," ambushed an armored bank truck at noon Friday, looted its guards and escaped with \$270,000 (\$270,000) in currency.

The job was staged with split-second precision on a lonely

country road less than 20 miles from the heart of London.

It was completed in five minutes, with an efficiency reminiscent of last month's great train robbery—a crime that's still unsolved and from which 50 per cent of its record \$7,500,000 loot is still missing.

The bank truck was ambushed while rolling along collecting cash in the East district from branches of Martin's Bank, one of England's biggest financial institutions.

MURDERERS

A masked man jumped from behind a hedge and hurled two bricks through the windshield. Driver George Smith, 64, and a guard riding up front with him, Jerkin Jones, were blinded by flying glass.

The driver stopped short and before he could clear his eyes a bandit was upon him, brandishing a three-foot iron bar and shouting: "Stop there or I'll kill you."

GUARD CLIMBED

Another masked raider dragged Jones from the truck's passenger seat and clubbed him unconscious. Other bandits used a heavy car to pin the bank truck to the roadside.

"They struck like savages," said Smith.

They smashed every window and climbed through an opening over the door. They ordered the five bank employees who had been counting and packing money inside the truck to lie down on their faces and "be quiet or be killed."

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U.S. Sees Light At 190,000,000

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A blue light blinked yesterday on a big board in the lobby of the commerce department, proclaiming the U.S. population had jumped to 190,000,000.

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PLAIN TALK



by Davie Fulton

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Mr. Bennett does not give reasons.

But it was a necessary election. It turned attention to the flight of trust, the hesitance of industry, the waste of the Peace, and all the other counts against this inept Government.

It turned attention too to the arrogance of this Government. They tried to buy votes with bridges. They ignored experts and blew a billion public dollars up the Peace. They would not discuss—in honest terms—our debt, our problems, our future.

They put themselves above the people.

I cannot abide such arrogance in public men. I cannot allow so dishonest, destructive a government.

I have returned to root them out.

We know the overwhelming sentiment against them. We know the danger of this kind of government.

But how many citizens will act?

How many will be complacent, or afraid? How many will be bribed? How many will put their party before their province?

What will you do?

One honest thing Mr. Bennett says—the coming years can be full of growth. They will be if...

If investment trusts our Cabinet; If Government performs all its responsibilities; If we stop the Peace and do the things that must be done.

I offer you an alternative to Mr. Bennett—a program for progress, and able, honest men.

The choice—your future—is up to you.

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Disenchantment

THE LIBERAL government at Ottawa at present appears to be facing some of the economic and political difficulties with the United States administration that so frustrated the Conservatives.

Trade Minister Mitchell Sharp says he is surprised at the report, reputed to come from his counterpart Luther Hedges, that the U.S. would take a dim view of Canada were to attempt to make more of the parts that go into the automobiles made in Canada by subsidiaries of U.S. firms.

Mr. Sharp, in a recent visit to Washington, said it was essential that Canada should improve its balance of trade with the United States and indicated that one method was in raising the Canadian-made content of Canadian assembled cars.

When Mr. Sharp heard later that Mr. Hedges was threatening reprisals through GATT, he found it hard to believe.

At this stage it could also be noted that on a recent occasion Finance Minister Walter Gordon expressed similar surprise when President Kennedy proposed his 15 per cent tax on U.S. investment in foreign countries—including Canada.

After several rounds of unsatisfactory negotiation with Washington it became clear that Mr. Gordon was also disenchanted with the U.S. approach to Canada and its economy.

During the recent federal election, the Liberal party made it a leading part of its attack on the Disenchantment administration that the latter did not "get along with" its U.S. counterpart, and it promised better relations in the future.

So impressed was President Kennedy that he went as far as an outsider dared to throw his weight behind the Liberal campaign. U.S. radio and television which blares inevitably into Canada carried the message that Canadians should vote for Pearson, and nobody really knows how much of this was White House inspired.

Once the Liberals were in power the president wasted no time in persuading Canada to sign the nuclear weapon pact, which had split Canadian voters down the middle, and then possibly he felt he had a puppet government with which to deal. At least his administration's subsequent attitude to Canada suggests this to be the case.

Indeed the Liberals may now feel sorry that they were so critical of Mr. Diefenbaker's David-and-Goliath act in opposing such U.S. moves of which Canada did not approve, for they themselves may find it necessary to take the same firm line that was adopted by the previous administration.

Still Too Much

FORTY-NINE tons of soot a month per square mile, the amount said to fall on Victoria, is perhaps not such a shocking total as it sounds. A little bit of feather-light fly-ash goes a long way as a dirtying agent, but even so this measurement would hardly have had the same dismaying impact had it been presented in terms of a very small fraction of an ounce of cinders to the square foot.

Nor is the comparison with the Vancouver level exceedingly impressive in an adverse sense. The Vancouver average is just over 20 tons a square mile. The smoke inspector guesses that Victoria's would be about 25 tons if the samples were taken all over the city on a uniform basis as is done in the mainland community. But they are not. Most of them are taken in Victoria close to the known sources of fly-ash. The true figure for the whole of the city might well be less than the inspector supposes. And Vancouver is acknowledged to have made great progress in alleviating air pollution.

But this is not to say that Victoria should be content to rest with the improvements that have been made so far or even some in prospect, although the list of these as detailed by plant operators was encouraging.

This city has a special problem in two respects. The first is that the area where the ash descends in greatest volume is one that contains a large and growing amount of tourist accommodation—even if one were to ignore the interests of long-suffering residents. The second is that the prevailing wind carries the bulk of the city's smoke, itself an affliction even after the cinders have fallen out, over or through the same area where commercial development suffers and beyond into a large residential sector.

The advances in smoke and cinder elimination that have been recorded are gratifying. But it is still far from time for Victoria to pat itself on its back and relax from its drive for cleaner air.

Looking to Future

ONE OF THE questions which has been attracting a lot of public attention in recent weeks has been British Columbia's hydro-electric power development, allied to the fear that if the so-called "two river" policy is carried out, the province will find itself with more hydro power than it knows what to do with.

In this connection it may be of interest to note that the province of Quebec apparently has no such fears. Quebec makes the boast that it has more hydro-electric power per capita than anywhere else in the world.

Not content with this situation, the Quebec government, which now controls practically all hydro production and development in the province, has embarked upon a new scheme to consolidate that position.

Its Manicouagan River development, on the north side of the St. Lawrence estuary, is one that makes the Peace River plan and its development look puny. At Manicouagan, Quebec Hydro intends to raise an extra 6,000,000 kilowatts of electricity—more than the hydro power for the whole of B.C. at present—and the cost of this mighty project is \$2,000,000,000, compared with the \$630,000,000 estimated for the Peace River, and \$1,000,000,000 for the completed cost of the St. Lawrence Seaway.

The Manicouagan dam, which will hold back a new lake covering 800 square miles, will be the third largest and fourth highest in the world.

The fact that Manicouagan is 400 miles from its nearest main market—Montreal—is not upsetting the Quebec government one little bit. Quebec like British Columbia finds its need for power doubling every 10 years and the Quebecers are determined not to be caught in a brownout.

It would then appear that the Quebec government, like that of British Columbia, is not afraid of a power surplus, or that if surplus develops it will be only of a temporary nature, and will always be an asset rather than a liability.



Washington Calling

A Man to Remember

By MARQUIS CHILDS

THE WATERS of oblivion have a disconcerting way of capitalizing on the reputation of a departed official almost before the eulogies have ceased. But Estes Kefauver of Tennessee promises to be an exception to this unhappy rule if only because he stood for certain deeply-held beliefs above and beyond the erosion of easy compromise.

Whether his last big drive—to investigate the power of American drug manufacturers to enforce high if not prohibitive prices for wonder drugs in Latin America—will be scuttled is the question of today. With his old opponents closing in, the prospects are not bright.

Kefauver had an old-fashioned belief in competition. He was for free enterprise—free and competitive enterprise. A close friend in the Senate once asked him to join in sponsoring a "price notification" bill requiring firms in basic manufactures to serve advance notice of upcoming price increases along with a justification for the increase.

Kefauver declined saying this sounded too much like government regulation to him. The senator from Tennessee with the coonskin cap and the limp handshake has a monument in the greatly strengthened drug bill that followed the thalidomide scandal and in an anti-trust law putting more teeth into the anti-trust statutes. But his real achievement is in the massive record built up beginning in 1957 on his investigation of "administrative prices" in bread, autos, steel and other areas in the economy where monopoly or monopoly understandings keep prices tags high.

Proposing to investigate the prices of American drugs in the Latin-American market, Kefauver ran into a buzz saw. His associates believe his experience so shocked and saddened him that it contributed to his fatal heart attack.

McKesson & Robbins, the nation's leading drug wholesaler, went into Colombia and began selling antibiotics and other drugs under their generic rather than their brand names. This meant a saving many times over to the consumer. But the big American pharmaceutical houses were outraged and McKesson & Robbins chased them with shutting off supplies.

When Kefauver proposed to investigate they turned the heat on friendly senators. Kefauver's anti-monopoly subcommittee was blocked by the full justice committee. This was a matter for the state department or the department of justice. The hot potato bounced from hand to hand as Kefauver looked on with a growing sense of helplessness.

Finally Kefauver was granted a hearing before the senate foreign relations committee to consider the repercussions in Latin-America of the proposed investigation. To the hearing came Thomas G. (Tommy) Cork of the New Deal era!

Corkoran, representing his brother, David, president of Sterling Products, a drug company with a large operation in Latin-America. Corkoran's law partner, Edward H. Foley, represents the pharmaceutical manufacturers' association.

Corkoran made a forceful, not to say fierce, presentation. He told the committee that

even the proposal of an investigation had been blown up in sensational newspapers in Brazil and elsewhere to show that American drug firms were guilty of trying to extort criminally high prices. This would be used by political demagogues to justify confiscation of the American drug business and that, Corkoran warned, would be another blow to foreign aid in Congress.

Sen. Wayne Morse, chairman of the Latin-American subcommittee, sided with Corkoran. Kefauver felt that his allies of the past had deserted him. In the face of Corkoran's warning it was agreed that if anything was done it should be by the department of justice inquiring into possible violation of the law in this country. In an administration showing little interest in anti-trust, in marked contrast to the Eisenhower administration, this seemed to Kefauver a brush-off.

The other day Sen. Phillip Hart of Michigan, who succeeded to the chairmanship of the anti-monopoly committee, got a vote of all eight members approving a resolution keeping in force the subpoenas issued for records of the big drug houses. Hart feels strongly about the Kefauver goals of checking monopoly pressure so that business can be free to produce to the fullest. But when the real showdown comes on whether to investigate or not the chances are that he will have only two votes—his own and that of Sen. Thomas J. Dodd of Connecticut.

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Do Cats Purr Alone?

SOME people, including myself, like to inflict gentle self-torture by posing unanswerable questions to ourselves.

I remarked the other day that a solemn German professor in Wuppertal is hard at work trying to find out what makes cats purr.

A friendly correspondent in the medical profession, who read this item, has recalled that the late and celebrated H. N. Brailford used to ponder on the purring of cats, and what he wanted to know was whether cats purred in solitude.

Did they do it on their own? Did a cat praise St. Francis of Assisi, the patron saint of all creatures great and small, in solitude?

Mr. Brailford wrote that this was an unanswerable mystery forever locked away from human solution that has never been and will never be answered.

"The circle," wrote Mr. Brailford, "can be squared within the limits of a repeating decimal. But this question admits of no more or less—only 'Yes' or 'No' will answer it. And 'Yes' or 'No' are equally beyond the range of human knowledge."

I am not quite sure whether Mr. Brailford was quite right. He lived a little before the age of sophisticated electrical things.

Surely a contented cat full of fish and cream left alone and locked in on the best bed might give the answer with a microphone and a tape-recorder installed near him?

Concerning the solitary business of philosophically contemplating your own navel to reviewing the eternal verities of life, there is a better conundrum which I often propose to myself in the dark watches of the night.

It is more mysterious than cats making a joyful buzzing noise on their luscious unto their own private furry Lord. It is why there is no blue food.

Meat is red and fish is white. Bread is white and bread is brown and black. Soup, glorious soup, moves

UN in the Congo

Preparing to Withdraw

By J. H. WILLIAMS from Leopoldville

UNITED NATIONS headquarters in Leopoldville, the seven-story modern Royal Building once bursting with activity, is a melancholy place these days. A dispirited skeleton staff is marking time, spread out in offices that have become too roomy, uncertain whether they are actually liquidating the Congo operation or maintaining it in low gear.

Civilian technical assistance is verging on collapse. Hopes for even reduced funds for next year are slim. The program's future now seems to depend on whether the Congolese government is willing and able to hire the UN technicians as its own employees. If they have a monetary reform, and if the economic situation improves, there is no reason why they couldn't pay them," says a UN official.

In fact, the Congolese did ask for an additional 300 high school teachers and are willing to contribute to their salaries. But recruitment of all other, more qualified, personnel had to be stopped. Some of those now in the Congo are likely to leave this year without replacement. There are at present over 1,000 UN civilians in the Congo, of whom 500 are high school teachers, 177 doctors, 68 judges, and various technicians.

Many are expected to refuse to stay on without the continued protection of UN troops, should these be withdrawn by the end of the year. Others probably will refuse to serve as Congolese government employees, if that option becomes available.

The Congolese themselves have mixed feelings regarding UN civilians. They want assistance, badly need it, and thus far have taken it for granted; but the Congolese have no control over UN personnel, who have quasi-territorial privileges, supplies that are otherwise not available here, and facilities that ordinary citizens and foreigners don't have—all of which irritates sensitive Congolese. Belgium's technical assistance program, one Congolese official pointed out, "has twice as many people as the UN, and they are all Congolese government employees, paid by Belgium."

For more than three years the role of UN assistance remained an emergency stopgap, with personnel manning air control towers and communications, solving technical problems as they arose, hiring doctors to man hospitals and teachers to open up schools again. Despite official platitudes to the contrary, the UN never tackled longer-range problems of reconstruction and development.

Following the technicians, however, UN representatives

fanned out into the vast interior, ostensibly to handle the daily problems of UN-supplied experts and doctors in their administrative vacuum, they gave quiet assistance in running the country.

UN posts in the interior have considerable assets at their disposal: communications, airplanes, technicians, food and medical supplies. With no clear instructions from New York, representatives were left to act their own limits to their activities. Until recently, these liaisons were encouraged and backed up by Leopoldville headquarters.

In some cases the local UN administrator openly ran a town or a region. Others channelled political developments, generally in favor of the central Congolese government. Thus the weak Congolese administration in the interior was reinforced by a more efficient UN administration, having its own, parallel, links with Leopoldville.

Without UN help, this ancillary administration will necessarily vanish.

In contrast to the uncertainty over the future of civil-

ian operations, the UN is moving on schedule toward ending its military commitment. From a peak strength of 19,000 early this year, the number of UN troops has dropped below 7,000, of which only 3,000 are combat troops. At the moment there is only one plan: to evacuate them by Dec. 31.

The trend might still be stopped by New York. The government wants the troops to stay. It fears uncontrollable disorders in the interior, particularly in Katanga, where some 15,000 Katangese guerrillas are still at large. Moreover, it dreads holding general elections next spring without the moderating influence of UN troops.

The 30,000-odd Congolese Army that mustered in July, 1960, is still not considered a reliable force for order. After a few half-hearted attempts at the beginning of the Congo operation, the UN abandoned its General Assembly mandate to reorganize the Congolese troops.

This year the Congolese have turned to Belgium to provide instructors, and to the U.S. for logistic support for a retraining program. But no worthwhile start is expected for several months.

(Continued)

New Federation

Promising Nation

By ED MEAGHER from Singapore

THE new nation of Malaysia, despite its troubles with Indonesia and the Philippines, appears to be the most economically promising country in Southeast Asia.

Composed of four former British possessions—Singapore, Malaya, Sarawak and North Borneo—it is rich in natural resources. Rubber and tin are the base of Malaya's economy. However, under long-range government plans, agricultural diversification is now being practiced widely.

Singapore, too populous now to survive on her old entrepot economy, seems to be heading for a mild industrial boom, with private sources providing most of the capital.

Sabah (formerly North Borneo) is flourishing in lumber wealth and her hardwood forests seem almost endless.

Only Sarawak is poor and largely undeveloped with few access roads into the interior. But work is already under way to exploit the land more fully, including the planting of a wide range of crops and the use of more modern machinery in farm work.

In phasing out her colonial possessions in Southeast Asia, Britain reasoned that an amal-

gation of her four territories, Malaya and Singapore, and Sarawak and North Borneo, about 1,000 miles away—was the latest solution despite geographic barriers and sharply divergent races and religions of the people.

A federation of the four, the British felt, would be economically, militarily and politically strengthening to all. It also would form a strategic link of defence against possible Communist expansion in the area.

On several counts, however, consolidation of the four areas under one flag seemed foolhardy. Forty per cent of the approximately 10 million population are Malays, most of them in Malaya; 40 per cent are migrants from South China who settled in the area many, many years ago. They are scattered throughout the area, with the heaviest concentration in Malaya and Singapore.

The Malays are Muslims, the Chinese follow any number of faiths. The background of the Malays is mostly agricultural and comparatively unophisticated while that of the Chinese is aggressively commercial and urban. The Chinese over the years became much more affluent than the Malays and better educated and equipped to deal with the modern world.

The Malays and the Chinese do not like each other generally.

The remaining 20 per cent of the population is made up of indigenous tribes of Sarawak and Sabah and well-established settlers from India and Ceylon who are mostly Hindus of Malaya and Singapore.

A comparison of some of Malaysia's political leaders provides an insight into the great differences in Malaysian.

Abdul Rahman, architect of Malaysia and its prime minister, is a descendant of a feudal Malay prince. Singapore's Lee Kuan Yew is a Chinese whose academic record at Cambridge university is rated among the highest attained by anyone in generations. Stephen Kalong Ningkan, chief minister for Sarawak, is an Iban, or Sea Dayak, who still studies law by correspondence and if he completes the course, will be the first lawyer of his race.

How can such a potpourri of races, religions and backgrounds ever turn out to be a unified nation?

The answer is the British legacy of government, administration and spirit of respectful fair play. It has been practised in Malaysia now for well over a hundred years. The legacy has worked for all and the Malaysians believe in it.

When the British pulled out almost all their sound governmental apparatus remained—law and order, public utilities, schools and universities.

The British left it and the Malaysians are now running it, with some loss of efficiency perhaps, but they seem to be making it work.

Muslim is the state religion and Malay the official language but religious freedom is guaranteed under the constitution and English is learned by most.

The country's biggest problem now is the warlike attitude of Indonesia in opposing formation of the federation.

But Malaysia has powerful friends in Britain, Australia and New Zealand who are not going to let her down.

—The Los Angeles Times

From the Scriptures

See that none render evil for evil unto any man; but ever follow that which is good, both among yourselves and to all men.—11 Thessalonians, 5:15.

Unanswerable Questions

By CASSANDRA from London

through the steamy savory spectrum but keeps clear of the blues, the purples, the indigos and the black.

Eggs boiled, scrambled, fried or omelette assume all the hues of the sunset. But they never grow green or blue.

Cheese laughs at you from the milky white of the veined Danish. The brooding peck marked Stilton is never really blue.

We have the river trout called "blue" but they are no more blue than the well-scrubbed linen, waving on the line.

Whitebait is never white but usually steely grey and yellow. And the caviar, which boasts of being speckled black, is not really on the dark end of the painter's color card.

Aah, sweet mystery of life!

The Israel government is advertising the delights of touring in their famous land.

They are right to do so, for it is a lovely place with a great

er mood of history about it than any other country I know. But I was amazed to see this in their advertisements they

"When you think about Israel you don't always remember that the world's biggest, most popular, most important book was written about it."

They are, of course, referring to the Bible. But they do not mention who did what to the great central figure, the hero of the New Testament, at a place called Calvary.

The renaming of the new London boroughs—thirty-two of them instead of the present ninety—odd—is a ridiculous piece of nomenclature.

Famous names like Hampstead, St. Marylebone, Acton, Paddington, Holborn and St. Pancras are to disappear and new manufactured names like Redbridge and Newham are to take their place.

Redbridge, which sounds like a provincial university, is



"Thanks, but you don't have to give me a gun for doing the interview. Besides, I have one, and they're not very good!"



Preparing to christen Canadian Coast Guard Cutter Racer yesterday is Mrs. C. R. Dunlap, with H. A. Wallace, Yarrows Ltd. managing director, and her husband, Air Marshal C. R. Dunlap, RCAF, chief of air staff.—(William A. Boucher)

20-Knot Racer Joins Coast Guard Service

Another spanking red-and-white beauty took her place in Canada's budding Coast Guard yesterday with the christening of the cutter Racer at Yarrows Ltd. shipyard.

The 85-foot search and rescue vessel, which will be on call by RCAF Rescue Co-Operation Centre, Vancouver, appropriately was sponsored

by Mrs. C. R. Dunlap, wife of chief of the air staff, Air Marshal C. R. Dunlap, RCAF. On hand to accept the cutter for the department of transport was the department's director, shipbuilding branch, J. R. Strang.

Unscheduled event took place when one of the ladies present, who wished to remain anonymous,

lost her hat in the harbor in the wash of a helicopter landing DOT officials.

Following sea trials the speedy (20-knot) Racer will be attached to Victoria Marine Agency, DOT, and will operate in waters wherever she is required, from Washington to Alaska.

Names in the News

Suspect Talked Too Much Listener Shot Too Poorly

LAS VEGAS — A hitchhiker survived bullet wounds he received because he "knew too much" and the driver is under arrest because he talked too much.

Police claim David Brown, 28, Youngstown, Ohio, picked up hitchhiker Terry Hook, 16, Independence, Kan., and dragged he took part in the fatal shooting in Youngstown of vending machine service man Ben Krawinkel, 41. Later, he shot Terry in the face, chest and arm and threw him from the car—but Terry survived.

VANCOUVER — Surgeon Peter Kithridge Ross-Davies won a Supreme Court divorce from his wife Annabella, ending two years of court cases which included her unsuccessful bid for annulment.



DAVID ZERVAS ... hitch in plans

ZURICH, Switzerland — Type-writer heiress Gamble Benedict failed to appear at a scheduled reconciliation hearing in her divorce suit against Andrei Furmanov. Lawyers blamed nervous exhaustion.

LONDON — The high council of the Salvation Army said nominations would begin Monday for a successor to Gen. Wilfrid Kitching, a Briton, who has reached the mandatory retirement age of 70.

ATHENS, Greece — Supreme Court chairman Stylianos Mavromichalis was asked by King Paul to form a new caretaker cabinet.

MILAN — Businesswoman Mrs. Vincenza Garavito asked the courts to seize all copies of the phone directory because the number listed for her firm belongs to a rival.

SAIGON — U.S. military leaders Defence Secretary McNamara and Gen. Maxwell Taylor began a tour of jungle outposts, leaving Saigon, without seeing President Diem or his brother, Ngo Dinh Nhu.

OSLO — Norwegian Princess Astrid, 31, who married divorced clothing merchant Johan Perman, 36, in 1961, gave birth to their second child, a second daughter.

LOS ANGELES — Fran Jeffries, 24, fifth wife of singer Dick Haymes, 43, sued for divorce, claiming cruelty, and demanding all community property.

OTTAWA — Gordon Sheppard, 26, who directed a prize-winning documentary on Playboy publisher Hugh Hefner, has been named aide to State Secretary Fiksel for broadcasting and cultural affairs.

AGASSIZ — Sons of Freedom Doukhobors Paul Tim Jansoff and Mike Loren, given long terms last year for terrorist acts, accepted Ottawa's offer to leave Mountain Prison and study a trade in the B.C. penitentiary.

LOS ANGELES — Writer Richard Harbinger sued Jack Webb for \$150,000, claiming he was underpaid for the test show of the defunct TV series GE-True.

VANCOUVER — Air Marshal Hugh Campbell of Ottawa, recently retired as chief of the air staff, was elected by acclamation as president of the RCAF Association.

WIMBLEDON, England — Michael Sadler told court he was \$294 behind in maintenance payments to his wife because of his love for tea, adding: "I spend 84 cents a day on cups of tea. My craving is my downfall."

NEW YORK — Secretary of State Dean Rusk told the British and German foreign ministers the Allies should give Russia

every chance to prove she wants real peace but must beware of "tricky" deals offered by the Kremlin.

NORWICH, England — Arthur Christensen, 59, editor of the London Daily Express for 24 years and one of the most famous names in British journalism, died of a heart attack.

MINEOLA, N.Y. — County assistant district attorney Joseph Monaghan and his wife were arrested on charges of extorting \$27,000 from a young widow.

ADELAIDE, Australia — A laboratory explosion killed Prof. Robert Marjard Morton, 43, a world leader in cancer research.

SANTIAGO — A two-week government crisis over the Chilean budget ended when President Jorge Alessandri formed another pro-western cabinet.

QUEBEC — Preliminary hearing was set for Oct. 4 in charges of fraud or conspiracy to defraud the province against four men, including legislator Gerald Martineau and former cabinet minister Antonio Talbot.

PEABODY, Mass. — Fire Chief Edward O'Brien says his men fought a garage fire under hazardous conditions. About two dozen skunks lived beneath the garage. All escaped.

Oldsters Going To Rehearsal

Members of the Silver Threads Service and affiliated organizations of Old Age Pensioners have been invited to the dress rehearsal of Gigi at the Langham Court Theatre Tuesday.

Special Categories

Postal Rates Soar

OTTAWA (CP)—Sharp increases in postal rates for printed matter, registered mail, special delivery service, money orders and C.O.D. parcels were announced Friday by Postmaster-General Denis.

He said a substantial postal deficit will result unless the changes are made.

AMOUNT ASKED

Effective Nov. 1, registration fees will vary from 35 to 60 cents, according to the amount of indemnity requested by the mailer. Existing rates, set in 1951, vary from 20 to 40 cents.

Also effective Nov. 1, the fee for special delivery letters will be increased to 25 cents from the 10-cent rate set in 1939. The fee for special delivery parcels will be 35 cents compared with the 20-cent rate set in 1946.

LARGER UNITS

The new schedule of fees for money orders, effective Nov. 1, will range from five cents for orders of less than \$1 to 25 cents for those of larger amounts.

The old schedule, set in 1946, ranged from four to 25 cents. The new C.O.D. and printed matter rates become effective April 1. The new C.O.D. charge will range from a minimum 15 cents to 40 cents compared with the present range of 10 to 30 cents established in 1940.

INCREASE ONE CENT

The new general printed matter rate will be increased to three cents for the first two ounces, compared with the rate of two cents set in 1951.

This rate covers advertising material, unsolicited greeting cards and most books when individually addressed.

The rate for "householder" mail — items which bear no other addressing than "to the householder" — will be in-

creased to two cents for the first two ounces. The present rate, last adjusted in 1960, is 1½ cents.

ARE PRESORTED

A special rate of 2½ cents for the first two ounces will be established for large mailings, usually circulars, which are presorted by the mailer and made up according to postal regulations.

Mr. Denis said the April 1 date was set for the C.O.D. and printed matter rate increases to enable large users of these services, such as direct mail advertisers and mail order houses which prepare mailings months in advance, to make proper plans.

NOT MATCHED

He said present rates for the services affected by the new fee schedules have not matched costs for providing the services for some time. Recently granted salary increases for postal employees would bring a larger discrepancy between rates and costs.

He said the deficit accumu-

lated by the post office department for the years 1958 to 1962 inclusive was \$4,725,281.

He noted increased operating costs and the need for economy had resulted in making it necessary in the last 14 months to withhold letter carrier service from certain areas.

However, increased revenue from the new rates would enable normal expansion of letter carrier service and some 20,000 houses which normally would have received such service will be given it as soon as the necessary arrangements can be made.

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Dr. Wallace, president of the British Association of Plastic Surgeons, said in an interview burn cases who formerly died now are being saved through use of new techniques.

"Not many years ago when a person received burns over more than 30 per cent of his body, it was practically hopeless," he said.

"Now we are able to save people who have had more than half of their skin surface destroyed."

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Some of this is made possible through new treatment for shock combined with plastic surgery. He said possibility of skin grafts from one person to another, now impossible except in the case of identical twins, is being studied.

He also said experiments are underway in the use of "synthetic skin," which could be used for a few weeks during healing of burn injuries.

Advances in plastic surgery are also correcting cleft lips and cleft palates in children, a birth defect which affects almost one in every thousand.

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Happily surprised at 25th anniversary banquet of Victoria Girls' Drill Team was Lynda Smith, 4241 Gordon Head, when she was awarded Butchart Trophy for outstanding achievement. Presentation was made in front of 350 people. Proudly holding trophy Lynda gives big smile. — (William A. Boucher)

Daily Colonist, Victoria
Saturday, Sept. 25, 1963

Assessments

Appeals Court Set Feb. 3

Assessment appeals court for Victoria will sit in the temporary city council chambers at the Beaton Square courthouse starting Feb. 3. The three-man board will be named by the provincial government.

COMPLAINTS

Taxpayers' complaints against School District 61 assessments will also be heard by the court sitting in other municipal halls: Feb. 5 at Esquimalt, Feb. 6 at Oak Bay, Feb. 7 at View Royal community hall, Feb. 10 at Saanich.

The School District 62 board will sit Feb. 6 in Colwood Fire Hall to hear Sooke and Belmont Park cases. School District 63 board will sit Feb. 3 in the Saanich municipal hall, Feb. 4 in Central Saanich municipal hall, and Feb. 5 in Sidney Hotel.

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Attempt at Cracking Safe Amateur Job, Says Detective

An attempted safe-cracking at Doman's Lumber Company, 280 Bay, July 28, appeared to be the work of amateurs, Det. Sgt. William Andrews told a preliminary hearing in city magistrate's court Friday.

Robert Travers, a transient, and Neil J. McKinnon of Vancouver are charged jointly with breaking and entering in connection with the attempted safe-cracking.

McKinnon faces a further charge of possession of burglary tools.

Det. Sgt. Andrews said not enough soup had been used in sealing the door crevice so that nitroglycerin used in the opening attempt would not run out.

"A good safe man will seal the whole crevice to contain all the nitroglycerin poured into it," he said.

ALTERNATE USES

He agreed with defence counsel David Hummel that any ordinary tool would make an excellent burglary tool for some job or other.

Const. Laurie Belfry, of the city police, told the court he had stopped a car driven by Robert Travers early in the morning of July 28.

He said he had seen the trunk lid of the car was not secured, and was flapping up and down as the car proceeded south on Tyee Road.

ONE PASSENGER

He said Travers had white stains on his pants. Only passenger in the car was Neil J. McKinnon.

Const. Belfry said he followed the car across the Johnson Street bridge, then again stopped it and asked to look in the trunk, which was almost empty.

ALLOWED TO PROCEED

Travers was allowed to proceed on his way.

A short time later he heard about the attempted robbery at Doman's, and was asked to pick up Travers.

He found him in company with McKinnon in a hotel room a short time later.

Const. Belfry said McKinnon admitted ownership of a pocket knife, a screwdriver and a small battery, which were found in his jacket pocket.

EXPLANATION

He said he had carried the knife for years, he used the screwdriver for opening the trunk of his girl friend's car, and he was taking the battery to be exchanged for a better one.

Travers' car was searched, but nothing out of the ordinary was found in it.

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Pandora Chase Nets Fine, Ban

A man who was paced at 53 miles an hour on Pandora Avenue near Cook July 6 was found guilty of dangerous driving in city magistrate's court Friday.

Court was told Theodore A. Kasse, of HMCS Margaree, was driving east on Pandora between Vancouver and Cook when passed by police.

Const. Lyn Simpson told the court Kasse turned right on a red light at Pandora and Cook, then left on Johnson. He said he turned out his car lights as he reached Johnson Street.

Const. Simpson said the man then drove east on Johnson before swinging around in a U-turn to park on the north side of the street, in front of his residence.

Kasse told the court he had been going between 30 and 40 miles an hour on Pandora, and had not turned out his lights until he made the U-turn on Johnson.

Magistrate William Ostler fined the man \$100 and suspended his driver's license for two months.

★ ★ ★
"A man who wanted to visit his friends was sentenced to one month in jail in city court on a charge of stealing a car early yesterday.

Const. John Rickerby, of the Victoria city police, said he attended after Saanich police had stopped George James, of the West Saanich Indian Reserve, at 3 a.m. Friday in a car stolen earlier from the city.

He said James told him he had a few drinks, then decided to steal the car in order to visit friends. He crossed the ignition wires to start it.

Magistrate William Ostler also sentenced James to five days in jail for driving without a license.

★ ★ ★
A youth who pleaded guilty Monday to a charge of theft under \$50 had to pay a \$200 fine, was ordered to make resti-

City Firms Boost Howe Fund

Victoria Machinery Depot and Yarrow's Ltd. are two of 150 Canadian firms who have contributed to the \$2,000,000 C. D. Howe Memorial Foundation Fund. It has been announced recently.

The fund is designated to offer fellowships to young men and women living in Canada and will award a Howe prize.

Recipients of fellowships will be persons under 35 years of age who have completed their formal education and whose unusual capacities of mind and character give promise of leadership and decisive achievement in their fields of learning and endeavor.

Traffic Fines

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Allyn Ross De Wolfe, 1015 Belmont, speeding, \$30.
Howard Marshall, Nanaimo, going through a red light, \$20.
John Isherwood, 4726 Patricia Bay Highway, careless driving, \$40.

OAK BAY

Charles W. Stanbury, 18, 1621 Prospect Place, speeding, \$25.
Norman D. Taylor, 2041 Meadow, failure to stop for a stop sign, \$20.

Bottle Drive

The Knox Presbyterian Church and Scout groups will hold a bottle drive in the area bounded by Foul Bay, Shelbourne, Haultain and North Dairy Road starting at 10 a.m.

16 Countries Sending 300

OTTAWA (CP)—The third Commonwealth education conference will be held in Ottawa Aug. 31 to Sept. 4, 1964, drawing 300 delegates from 16 countries, Prime Minister Pearson announced Friday. The conference is expected to discuss problems of adult literacy, mass media in education, and co-operative arrangements.

Starts Monday

B.C. Observes Week For Hunter Safety

department of the provincial government.
The second annual Hunter Safety Week to be held in B.C. will start Monday and continue to Oct. 6.

The week is co-sponsored by the B.C. Federation of Fish

Open Seaway Study Set

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House public works committee Thursday approved a Senate-passed bill to provide a study of ways to keep the Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence Seaway navigable all year.

The full committee approved a sub-committee amendment limiting the amount of funds appropriated for the study to \$50,000.

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Four Children Escape

Home Blown Apart Falls on Woman

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—A gas explosion blew a house to bits here yesterday.

Mrs. Muriel McDonald, 31, died near her basement bedroom as the two-story house tumbled down on her.

Three of the four McDonald children, were hurled from upstairs bedrooms 75 feet into the street. The fourth was tossed against a tree.

A house next door was wrecked, an entire wall and the roof peeled off. Hundreds of windows were shattered.

Fire Chief August Dornier said the blast occurred in the natural gas furnace, probably because of a leak.

Ian McDonald, 13, who was hurt against the tree in his sleeping bag, suffered a broken arm and internal injuries. He was in fair condition in hospital.

The other children somehow escaped serious injury.

Bruce McDonald, a research officer for the Department of Agriculture, was away on a business trip.

A neighbor said he found the McDonald's two daughters, Jessa, 14, and Marrian, 4, wandering dizzily in the road. Strodt, 9, was stumbling near the porch of his home.

Five persons in the shattered Gerry Denzell home next door were unhurt.

Said Mrs. Drenzell: "The first thing I remember is a tremendous bang. I thought it was an earthquake. As I opened my eyes I saw

the wall falling in on the bed. My husband and I pushed aside the debris and jumped out of bed.

The bedroom window was shattered and there was glass everywhere, ... the McDonald house, only 12 yards from ours, was just a shambles."

Mrs. Drenzell said her furniture was ruined.

"I don't think there is much worth salvaging. Every one of our dishes was smashed and ornaments tossed about like eggs."

Police said people living two miles away reported windows broken and pictures knocked off walls.

National Shrine Wanted

FEMROCK, Ont. (CP)—The Canadian district of the Civilian International Service Club proposes a national shrine to house the remains of the Fathers of Confederation.

Richard Bohmer of Toronto, international vice-president, said Canadian children know more about Davy Crockett and Johnny Rebel than they do about their own history.

Pure Brew Preferable To Lotion

VANCOUVER (CP)—Skid road alcoholics who switch from the "pure brews" at the B.C. Liquor Control Board to less conventional forms of alcohol are "doomed," a United Church official told a corner's jury Friday.

The jury ruled that Albert Robbins, 55, a drinker of after-shave lotion, died of a heart attack.

Capt. Bert Dearden of First United Church, whose work includes attempting to salvage alcoholics, said, "once they leave the pure brew of the liquor store, that is it."

"We have made teenagers taller and earlier to mature but we don't regard them as mature enough to marry."

"In Israel the age at which they can marry now is 14 and the illegitimacy rate is going down."

Marital Age Of 14 Urged For Britain

HARROGATE, England (AP)—A woman doctor urged Thursday that the legal age for marriage in Britain be lowered to 14 to curb teen-age promiscuity.

Dr. Olga Nistupelska, mother of two children, told a conference:

"We have made teenagers taller and earlier to mature but we don't regard them as mature enough to marry."

"In Israel the age at which they can marry now is 14 and the illegitimacy rate is going down."

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Heading back into the bush they will cross Flower Ridge plateau which rises at some points to nearly 5,500 feet, culminating in the twin snow-capped peaks of Mount Sep-timus and Mount Rosanna.

From this area their course will take them to Della Falls and the Drinkwater Valley and finally to the western end of Great Central Lake where navy boats will be awaiting them.

Other groups will take part in similar exercises starting Oct. 5, 19 and 24 over the same area.

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Cadets Face Bush Test

By DON GAIN

It's a big jump from running a slide projector to foot-slogging through Vancouver Island's rugged Strathcona Park, but 90 young men will be doing both as part of the new RCN Short Service Officer Training Plan now under way at HMC Dock-yard.

At dawn today the first group will be on a week-long wilderness exercise designed to determine their leadership qualities.

"Leadership qualities must be developed," said Lieut. John Humble, parade training officer, "and it's important that we know their shortcomings early in the training period."

FLEET OFFICERS

The navy's new training plan enables these young men, between 17 and 22 with junior matriculation, to become commissioned surface or air officers in the fleet.

The plan supersedes the Venture Plan, which will be cancelled in December after graduating 275 officers to fleet service since 1953.

SEVEN-YEAR HITCH

The new scheme brings the officer cadet into the navy on a seven-year appointment as an acting sub-lieutenant at \$500 a month from the day he starts training.

One year from that date he will be promoted from officer cadet to acting sub-lieutenant. His pay will not increase but he will receive a \$450 uniform allowance.

After 23 months he will be confirmed in the rank of sub-

lieutenant and will draw pay of \$531 a month.

After 2 1/2 years' service the young officer will have the opportunity of applying for a permanent commission.

There will be three phases of surface training and three of air training.

Surface officer cadets will concentrate on sea training, navigation, seamanship while the aviation cadets will be given 42 weeks training with the RCAF to wings standard, followed by 24 weeks with the navy on advanced flying training.

BILINGUALISM

The cadets will learn naval terminology, procedures, administration and parade training. They will also be given instruction in mathematics and physics and must acquire fluency in both French and English.

Determining their shortcomings is part of the initial assessment of the officer candidates.

Sharecroppers are not always easily detected in the comparative warmth and comfort of a well-organized naval base," he added.

So it's off to Butte Lake for the first group of 24 cadets under Cmdr. Donald Sheppard, executive officer and training commander.

STRATHCONA PARK

Travel by boat to establish a base camp at the south end of Butte Lake should be easy but the hard part will come when they head into the rugged wilderness of Strathcona Park.

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Newlywed Privacy Remains Inviolable

WASHINGTON, (AP)—A government research project to watch the behavior of newlyweds through one-way mirrors has nothing to do with sex and in no way involved an invasion of privacy of the bedroom or the bathroom."

What the project involves, the researchers said, is observations of how newlyweds resolve simulated argumentative problems of the type that might pop up in daily life.

The researchers stoutly defended it as an aid toward learning how to prevent, or at least mitigate, emotional instability and possibly even some forms of mental illness among children.

"I have serious doubts as to the great value of having Dr. Peek-a-boo observing the newlyweds in their home," Bray had declared.

The researchers said the mirrors—the type which the watchers can see through but those watched cannot—are in a laboratory away from the newlyweds' homes. The participating newlyweds will give their full consent for the eavesdropping. A non-medical spokesman for

the National Institutes of Health which is running the project, put it more graphically: "For damn certain, the project involves no invasion of the privacy of the bedroom or the bathroom!"

MIGHT POP UP

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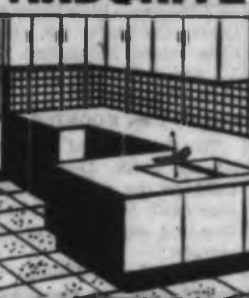
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Kaline Heads For Hospital

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit Tigers are sending Al Kaline to Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn., next Wednesday for a physical checkup.

Kaline, 27, has been a weary ballplayer since June when he led the American League in batting and runs batted in, and was close to the top in home runs.

But ever since Charlie Dressen took over as manager June 18, Kaline has tailed off.

He has complained frequently of fatigue. A knee injury also hampers his effectiveness. Last week he asked to be taken out of the regular lineup for the rest of the season because of the knee.

Around the Alleys

Bowlers Hit Sizzling Pace

By JIM TAYLOR

Bowling season is barely two weeks old, but there are indications that bowlers are hitting their peak early in both fivepins and tenpins.

For exhibit "A" we give you Sam Smitherman, age 81. Sam bowled a 401 single this week at Capital City Lanes.

Or consider Art Clark, who entered the Capital City five-game tournament and averaged 301 to win it with 1,504.

Or how about Pearl Stewart, who tossed an 874 series at Equilmart Bowladrome, or Emil Liaka, who checked in with 1,013 for three at Capital City?

It's much the same story in tenpins. Cliff Wong had a 640 series at Mayfair Lanes, and Pinky Mar rolled 638. Sheldon Nipp had 637, and Wilbur Webb 630.

At Aurora Lanes, Wong came through with a 664 (224) series to win the summer Jackpot Bowling competition and the \$50 top prize. New jackpot series begins Sunday at 11 a.m.

Among the women, Leona Peterson had a 599 series at Mayfair and Babe Ross, boosted by a whopping 254 single, bowled 688.

Scores have been on the rise for the past three years, and it isn't only increased participation that is producing better bowlers.

A great part of the answer lies in the equipment bowlers use and the conditions under which they bowl.

Over the years there have been gripes, and there always will be simply because that's how bowlers are. But the fact is that Greater Victoria bowlers are competing in the best facilities they have ever had.

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Alley managers will tell you they figure this season is going to produce more bowlers and better bowlers. The early-season figures back them up.

This week's leaders:

FIVEPINS
Capital City Lanes—Bert Laska 1,013 (413), Jack Panton 808, Al Smith 785, Ray Wain 784, Harry Webb 784, Harry Smith Automotive League 784, Ray Wain 784 and 784, Sam Smitherman 641.
Equilmart Bowladrome—Pearl Stewart 874, Red Hancock 773, Milda Wilkins 768, Jim Lambart 762.
Lantern Lanes—No scores reported.
Stratford Bowling Alley—No scores reported.
Gibson's Bowladrome—No scores reported.

TENPINS
Aurora Lanes—Tom Berggren 877 (226), Jim Bagg 897 (216), 910, Rudy Chris 884 (214), Sandy Robinson 818 (213), 819, Paul Shultz 878 (211), Jim Taylor 868 (208), Tom Jones 868 (223), and 868 (224), Bruce Maylan 868 (208), Wilbur Webb 834, Pinky Mar 833 (215), Mike Barnes 813.
Mayfair Lanes—Cliff Wong 640, Pinky Mar 638, Sheldon Nipp 637, Wilbur Webb 630, Bert Harnish 624, Bob Horton 618, Roy Harris 608, Len Morrison 605, Bill Mackay 604, Yvonne Lusk Peterson 589, Dale Ross 588 (254), Muriel Dedworth 568, Marv Cooper 562, Betty Anderson 545.
Gibson's Bowladrome—No scores reported.

'Chuckling' Charlie Caused Argument

By PAUL WESTBROOK

LONDON (CP) — "Charlie Griffith is a chucker."

Just when everything seemed to be going smoothly in the test matches between England and the West Indies, someone had to say it within earshot of cricket reporters.

At least three newspapers carried reports that the England batsmen weren't happy about Griffith's bowling action.

The rules state that the bowling arm must be straight and come from over the shoulder during delivery. A bent elbow with the arm held well away from the head as it swings through constitutes an illegal throw.

BUMB BALL

The feeling seemed to be that Griffith was "chucking" when delivering his morale-shattering bumb ball which lands short of the batsman and bounces up around his head.

With England down 2-1 in the series and one match remaining, there was some suggestion that our grapes were behind the criticism.

In any case, it wasn't brought to official notice. There was doubt about whether Griffith's action was really illegal.

DEFENDED BY AUNTIE

For example, former Australian star Keith Miller said the West Indian's style was safe enough to be copied by school kids.

This sort of controversy has arisen before in cricket, a game that looks as harmless as a vicarage tea party but arouses the unfriendliest of passions.

When South Africa was touring England in 1960, a young fast bowler named Geoff Griffin was repeatedly called by the umpires for throwing. To prevent the game from becoming bogged down in a series of arguments over technicalities, Griffin was removed from the list of bowlers.

The wise old owls at Lord's, headquarters of English cricket, decided that to avert similar crises in future, the umpires would wait until after the match and then send a polite letter to the authorities bringing to their notice the bowler's incorrect motion.

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Crucial Weekend

Traffic Jam Down East

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The tension of a three-way scramble for first place dominates action in the Eastern Football Conference this weekend.

Toronto Argonauts, the only club without a share of the lead, visit Ottawa Rough Riders this afternoon and Montreal Alouettes are at Hamilton for a tangle with the Tiger-Cats Sunday.

Ottawa, Hamilton and Montreal each has eight points on four wins. Toronto has four points on two victories. Three clubs have played eight of their 14 scheduled games, Ottawa, seven.

Argos, crushed 50-0 by Calgary Stampeders in an interlocking contest last Sunday, have brought three quarterbacks to Ottawa, but coach Nobby Winkowski is waiting until game time to announce his starter.

Don Fuell worked at the quarterback spot almost exclusively earlier in the week. Sandy Stephens and Jackie Parker took over Thursday night with Fuell returning to his usual spot of defensive halfback.

Winkowski has at least three lineup changes planned. Offensive guard Gerry Patrick, and Maury Schleicher and line-backer Ed Hoerster will be definite starters and newcomers Ron Fletcher, normally an offensive halfback, may be used as a corner line-backer.

Clair will stand pat with the squad that turned back British Columbia Lions 23-17 at Ottawa last Monday night. That means Canadian ace Russ Jackson will be directing the Rider attack.

Montreal coach Jim Trimble, who has made almost as many quarterback switches as Winkowski this season, plans to go with Warren Rabb against Hamilton.

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Bombers to Let George Do It

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

George Fleming, once a discarded halfback, may lead the Canadian champion Winnipeg Blue Bombers out of the Western Football Conference's wilderness and into the playoffs.

Fleming, a defensive and offensive halfback put on waivers by Toronto Argonauts, leads

land Raiders of the American Football League will be dressed for Bombers for the game in Edmonton against Eskimos tonight.

It will be a crucial weekend for Winnipeg.

Now in fourth place in the five-team loop and one point behind Saskatchewan Roughriders, holders of third place, the last playoff spot, Bombers meet Saskatchewan in Winnipeg Monday night.

The WFC in points by a comfortable margin with 78 compared with 66 for second-place Peter Kempf of British Columbia Lions.

The 25-year-old from the University of Washington via Oak-

O.C. Soccer

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of soccer matches Friday night:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Ipswich 3, Barnsley 2.
Wrexham 1, Burnley 2.
Cardiff 4, Aldershot 2.
Tranmere 2, Gillingham 2.
Wokingham 2, Oxford 1.

The other Monday night game has the second-place Calgary Stampede in Vancouver against Lions. That tilt could decide first place as Calgary now is one point behind British Columbia.

AMEDEC TO START

Coach Eagle Keys of the last-place Eskimos apparently has decided on a quarterback after a lot of juggling. He is Lynn Amedeo, another discard from Toronto Argonauts.

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U.S. Tennis Terrors Sideline U.K. Team

BOURNEMOUTH, England (AP) — Chuck McKinley and Dennis Ralston milled down victory for the United States with a Davis Cup doubles win over Britain Friday.

McKinley and Ralston, the American doubles champions, trimmed Mike Sangster and Bobby Wilson 6-4, 6-3, 3-7, 6-2, for an unimpressive 3-0 lead in their interzone semi-final.

McKinley and Frank Froehling won both singles matches on Thursday. The remaining two singles today are a formality.

The Americans next meet India in Bombay next month for the right to challenge Australia for the tennis trophy. They are heavily favored to defeat the Indians.

The doubles match was a thriller, described by Bob Keller, the American captain, as

"the strangest cliff-hanger of a match I've ever seen."

McKinley was the major factor in the American win. He often upset the British pair by changing pace at critical moments.

The Britons hit their peak in the second set, which they took after the Americans had staved off six set points, and then went ahead 3-0 in the third.

Sangster lost his serve in the sixth game of that set on an error of judgment, when he let a shot from McKinley go by only to watch it land inside the baseline.

That was the turning point, and the Americans won the set after the Britons had saved three set points.

Hungary Sending Horse to Classic

LAUREL, Md. (AP)—Hungary will be represented for the first time in the 12th running of the \$150,000 Washington, D.C. International Nov. 11, it was announced Friday by Laurel Race Course.

The three-year-old Imperial, winner of 12 races behind the Iron Curtain this year, became the third entry in the 1 1/4 mile

White Steed Rests In Luxurious Stall

ST. CHARLES, Ill. (AP)—In this day of feted and idolized champions, the most majestic one of all is a horse.

At the age of 31—around 180 in a human being's span—the great gelding trotter, Greyhound, is living out his years like a retired king.

He has an air conditioned, paneled "apartment" on the R. C. (Doc) Flannery farm. He tricks in a small, picturesque apple orchard nearby. Meticulously attending him since he retired in 1941 is his valet, Vernon (Dooley) Putnam.

Dooley's wife Leone, says: "We probably are the only couple in the world who live at the rear of a house while a horse lives up front."

They love it. So does Greyhound, now snow white, who was assured of this royal treatment through directive in the will of his late owner, Col. E. J. Baber, St. Charles philanthropist. He bought the champion for \$300 as a yearling.

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Toll Booth Taking Bets?

GRAY, Me. (AP)—A motorist asked a startled toll collector at the Gray Interchange of the Maine Turnpike Thursday: "Is this the win or show window?"

Then he explained that he'd just passed about a dozen harness horses running up and down the high-speed road near New Gloucester.

State troopers were sent to corral the animals, which apparently escaped from stables at the New Gloucester Fairgrounds.

Club Final At Uplands

Two former winners, Fred Ransom and Claude Haggie, took off Sunday in a 36-hole final for the Uplands Golf Club men's championship.

In semi-finals, Haggie beat Ross Walker and Haggie beat Bob Moss.

Fight finals will be over 18 holes. The draw:

18-Hole—K. Langford vs. Brian Kane (11th hole).
9-Hole—M. Smith vs. J. Burns (12th).
9-Hole—A. Chalmers vs. E. McKay (11th).
9-Hole—G. Semmens vs. R. Hignortham vs. W. Campbell vs. C. Hurrell (11th).
9-Hole—C. Weatherhead vs. J. Irving vs. D. Anderson (11th).
9-Hole—A. Jones vs. E. Oakley (11th).
9-Hole—J. Brown vs. D. Feden (11th).
9-Hole—J. Haggie vs. J. Briggs (11th).
9-Hole—P. Kilshaw vs. R. K. Reid (11th).
9-Hole—J. Farnsworth vs. R. Bell (11th).
9-Hole—R. Spaven vs. R. Hope (11th).
9-Hole—J. James vs. R. Howard (11th).
9-Hole—B. Boyle vs. J. Howard (11th).
9-Hole—T. Armstrong vs. G. Langford (11th).

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(FIFTH DAY)

Weather Clear Track fast at time of selection.
First Post Parade on Saturday, 2:15 p.m.

FIRST RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS	PP
6004 GLORY SWEEP (Wall) 112	Best where brackets broken
6005 VIVACIOUS BEAU (Miller) 112	Post against but can overcome
6006 EYER DO (Horse) 112	Best record, could win it if
6007 Deep Fury (Torres) 112	Hasn't had good 180 effort
6008 Go Daddy (Ventrella) 112	Looking better, might hang on
6009 Roscoe (Lippincott) 112	Was good enough last year
6010 Color Blind (Shepherd) 112	Card last time—by 16 lengths
6011 Dancer (Arquand) 112	Hasn't shown much since
6012 M. Chasen (Ulrich) 112	Could stand big enough lead
6013 Tenthredine (Pattison) 112	Good last effort, second if goes
6014 Tanya Ida (Bromfield) 112	One set record Sandown payoff
6015 Tracy Ann (Bromfield) 112	Last may be indicator; danger

SECOND RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-year-olds and up.

ONE MILE AND SEVENTY YARDS	PP
6016 BONE II (Ventrella) 112	Need not beat; one to beat
6017 CONTINENT (Lippincott) 112	The one most likely to do it
6018 BOLDLY (Horse) 112	Would be no better if placed
6019 Vito (Horse) 112	Yet to be in money this year
6020 Fly Baby (no last) 112	Dashed out in last run
6021 Reddy (Laidler) 112	Not very far from best yet
6022 Pay Rite (Arquand) 112	Hasn't been in last year
6023 Blue (Miller) 112	Seems main threat to top three

THIRD RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-year-olds and up.

ONE MILE AND THREE-EIGHTHS	PP
6024 OLD ROAD (Jesse) 112	Best on fast track, looks likely
6025 LUCKY SPENDER (Hollister) 112	Biggest lead but best record
6026 FREE WILLE (Bromfield) 112	Would be no better if placed
6027 MUI B (Torres) 112	Low race would put closer
6028 BOLDLY (Horse) 112	Would be no better if placed
6029 Chatterbox (Combs) 112	Would do it; pepped up before
6030 Ransom (Miller) 112	Hasn't been in last year
6031 Bolder (Laidler) 112	Hasn't been in last year
6032 A. B. (Horse) 112	Last year, wouldn't do today
6033 Little Tom (Bromfield) 112	Would take it all with him
6034 Signal Lark (Horse) 112	Seems likely to win if family
6035 Free Gal (Jesse) 112	Hasn't been in last year

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS	PP
6036 ELABORATE (Jesse) 112	Best on fast track, looks likely
6037 LUCKY SPENDER (Hollister) 112	Biggest lead but best record
6038 FREE WILLE (Bromfield) 112	Would be no better if placed
6039 MUI B (Torres) 112	Low race would put closer
6040 BOLDLY (Horse) 112	Would be no better if placed
6041 Chatterbox (Combs) 112	Would do it; pepped up before
6042 Ransom (Miller) 112	Hasn't been in last year
6043 Bolder (Laidler) 112	Hasn't been in last year
6044 A. B. (Horse) 112	Last year, wouldn't do today
6045 Little Tom (Bromfield) 112	Would take it all with him
6046 Signal Lark (Horse) 112	Seems likely to win if family
6047 Free Gal (Jesse) 112	Hasn't been in last year

FIFTH RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-year-olds and up.

ONE MILE AND SEVENTY YARDS	PP
6048 MARKEPUL (Bromfield) 112	Hands lead to win this
6049 EVANVILLE (Horse) 112	Hasn't been in last year
6050 BOLDLY (Horse) 112	Hasn't been in last year
6051 Lord Ransom (Whitely) 112	Charged in last six furlongs
6052 Freedom Express (Lippincott) 112	Could win if he gets going
6053 Alcorcon (Fernandez) 112	Hasn't been in last year
6054 Sandy Sea (Lippincott) 112	Form shows small reason to hope
6055 Also eligible 112	
6056 Tallyon (Miller) 112	Seems to be in too tough
6057 Arcadian Prince (DeMello) 112	Discard last two, first if goes
6058 Dora B (Jesse) 112	Running at peak, second if goes

SIXTH RACE—Invitational Handicap, \$700, for 3-year-olds.

ONE MILE	PP
6059 FOX ALICE (Miller) 112	Another chance; had short lead
6060 EVANVILLE (Horse) 112	Hasn't been in last year
6061 LEMARK (Wall) 112	Hasn't been in last year
6062 Verno (Whitely) 112	Hasn't been in last year
6063 Freedom Express (Lippincott) 112	Hasn't been in last year
6064 A. B. (Horse) 112	Hasn't been in last year
6065 Sandy Sea (Lippincott) 112	Hasn't been in last year
6066 Also eligible 112	
6067 Arcadian Prince (DeMello) 112	Discard last two, first if goes
6068 Dora B (Jesse) 112	Running at peak, second if goes

SEVENTH RACE—"Percy Fox Memorial" Handicap, \$700, for 4-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS	PP
6069 INLAND FLAG (Arquand) 112	Good chance the third in row
6070 EVANVILLE (Horse) 112	Hasn't been in last year
6071 LEMARK (Wall) 112	Hasn't been in last year
6072 Verno (Whitely) 112	Hasn't been in last year
6073 Freedom Express (Lippincott) 112	Hasn't been in last year
6074 A. B. (Horse) 112	Hasn't been in last year
6075 Sandy Sea (Lippincott) 112	Hasn't been in last year
6076 Also eligible 112	
6077 Arcadian Prince (DeMello) 112	Discard last two, first if goes
6078 Dora B (Jesse) 112	Running at peak, second if goes

EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-year-olds and up.

ONE MILE AND SEVENTY YARDS	PP
6079 EVANVILLE (Horse) 112	Hasn't been in last year
6080 LEMARK (Wall) 112	Hasn't been in last year
6081 Verno (Whitely) 112	Hasn't been in last year
6082 Freedom Express (Lippincott) 112	Hasn't been in last year
6083 A. B. (Horse) 112	Hasn't been in last year
6084 Sandy Sea (Lippincott) 112	Hasn't been in last year
6085 Also eligible 112	
6086 Arcadian Prince (DeMello) 112	Discard last two, first if goes
6087 Dora B (Jesse) 112	Running at peak, second if goes

SUB RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS	PP
6088 IN ADVANCE (Ulrich) 112	1200s shown run will be run
6089 NO ROAD (Torres) 112	
6090 FRISCO (Lippincott) 112	
6091 Top Race (DeMello) 112	
6092 Wine Baby (Bromfield) 112	
6093 Royal Race (Jesse) 112	
6094 Pacific Queen (Arquand) 112	
6095 Also eligible 112	
6096 Lucky Poney (Phillips) 112	
6097 Min Alder (Miller) 112	

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During the Second World War, she served as a troopship and steamed more than 300,000 miles with more than 175,000 troops, civilians and prisoners-of-war.

In all she travelled 2,190,534 miles since 1935, carrying more than 500,000 passengers.

The Orion is at present on charter service in Hamburg, from where she will be delivered to a Belgian salvage firm next month.

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Advance Poll

About 300 girls from 14 to 17 voted yesterday in mock provincial election at St. Ann's Academy. Casting ballots are, from left, Meredith McLean, Valerie Osborn, Lynda Bowles, Jerry Jelinek and Darlene Mottishaw. Poll clerks are Val Ditomassi and Carol Gibson.—(Bud Kinsman)

Slow Start For Alberta Health Plan

EDMONTON (CP)—An Alberta government plan to help an estimated 425,000 persons in low-income groups buy prepaid health insurance was reported Friday to have received only modest initial response.

An estimated 100,000 of those eligible were reported to have obtained coverage from approved medical care insurance companies—a prerequisite for those seeking government help in meeting premium payments.

Those covered by policies issued by Oct. 1 start of Alberta's medical plan will get immediate help. Later applicants must wait three months.

PLAN SETS RULES

The plan sets out a wide range of benefits that approved companies must provide and also the maximum premiums that may be assessed. It provides premium subsidies for those with less than \$200 in annual income in the preceding year.

The voluntary plan has received support from the Alberta College of Physicians and Surgeons and private health insurance companies.

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Education Centre Topic of Brief

A formal brief outlining the need for facilities of the projected adult education centre here is being prepared for presentation to the provincial government in about two weeks.

First the brief will go to the Greater Victoria School Board for final ratification, then to the deputy minister of education for approval in principle.

Demonstration Against Nuclear Arms

The League for Total Disarmament announces a peaceful picket against nuclear arms for Canada, at the Comox Air Base, on Saturday, September 28, at 2:00 p.m. A cavalcade will leave Union Bay at 1:15 p.m. All citizens welcome. Those wishing bus transportation from Victoria, should telephone Mrs. Berntha Schmidt, GR 5-5555.

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Duncan Youth Faces Charge In Open Court

DUNCAN — The Crown will be allowed to transfer the case of a 17-year-old Duncan juvenile charged with manslaughter to adult court following a decision yesterday by Mr. Justice R. A. Wootton of the B.C. Supreme Court at a hearing in Victoria.

Also present at the hearing were Crown prosecutor David Williams of Duncan and defense counsel Angelo Branca of Vancouver.

A preliminary hearing into the manslaughter charge will take place in Duncan, Mr. Williams said.

Edith No Threat

SAN JUAN, P.R. (UPI)—Hurricane Edith has set sail on an open Atlantic Ocean course and forecasters said it no longer threatened the U.S. mainland.

Bolshoi Arrives

NEW YORK (AP)—Thirty-eight members of the Bolshoi Ballet arrived by plane Friday from Moscow to begin a 12-week tour of the United States and Canada.

Orders Explained by Chant: Every Government Does It

A Liberal candidate's criticism of the Social Credit government's passing of too many orders-in-council was in turn criticized by W. N. Chant at a three-candidate meeting in North Vancouver last night.

Mr. Chant said the Liberal candidate, whom he did not name, said there might only be 100 bills passed during the House session but the cabinet passed as many as 3,000 orders-in-council during a year. (The Liberal was Alan Macfarlane.)

"There is nothing nefarious about passing orders-in-council,"

The charge against the Duncan juvenile was laid following the sudden death of 14-year-old Hugh George Nesbitt Aug. 8 near his Barrett Road home.

The scene of the incident was the intersection of Maple Bay and Gosse Bay Roads.

An earlier Crown request to have the juvenile transferred to adult court was refused by Magistrate Colin Anderson of Lake Cowichan.

UNCONVINCED

At that time, Magistrate Anderson extended the Crown had failed to convince him of the necessity of the transfer which may be executed if an accused juvenile is over 14 years of age or if it is considered for the good of the juvenile and the community.

Mr. Branca on behalf of the juvenile in Duncan juvenile court at the end of August, pleaded not guilty to the manslaughter charge and two other charges—liquor possession and supplying liquor to two underage girls.

Liner Delayed

LIVERPOOL (Reuters)—The 27,264-ton liner Empress of Canada arrived Friday 30 hours late from Canada. This was partly due to slight engine trouble and to gales off the northwest coast of Britain.

It is the way any government transacts business," Mr. Chant said. All orders-in-council passed were open to public reading.

He said the Liberal candidate doing the criticizing obviously didn't understand the function of the government.

"And yet he is running as a candidate," Mr. Chant said. J. Donald Smith pointed out Vancouver newspapers were advocating a third-party, coalition type of government. He said the papers were the same parties who last year spent two months telling everyone B.C. was going broke.



Elected

City engineer J. C. Garnett was elected chairman for the coming year Friday at annual meeting of municipal engineers' division, Association of Professional Engineers of B.C. Other officers are secretary-treasurer R. Cunliffe, Delta, and directors J. Macok, Richmond, and M. H. Campbell, Powell River.

New Chief Named For Cadets

A former officer in three Commonwealth navies is the new commanding officer of the Rainbow Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps at Esquimalt.

Lieut. Stephen Price succeeds Lieut. William Ross who is retiring because of business pressures after 20 years with the cadets.

Lieut. Price served with the Royal Navy the Royal Canadian Navy and the Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps at Esquimalt.

He also commanded Hampton Gray VC Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps at Nelson, B.C., in 1949 and 1950.

"When everything was added up and we found there was a \$40,000,000 surplus, he said, 'It's too much. I say this, you can't have it both ways,' Mr. Smith said.

Waldo Skillings told the meeting all three candidates were for the Columbia as well as the Peace River power projects.

He pointed out that, although the Social Credit government was being criticized, no one had mentioned unemployment. Employment figures in B.C. are the highest anywhere in Canada, he said.

Woman Victorious

VANCOUVER (CP)—A \$4.04, showing Sandover had taken the cheque back to Mrs. Watters after it bounced and she corrected it.

Mr. Justice Munroe said Sandover was untruthful when he testified he had phoned the maliciously and without cause. Evidence had been submitted

Mrs. Watters used the police officer and the driver after she was arrested Feb. 31, 1952, and jailed for a few hours.

The case revolved around a \$4.04 cheque Mrs. Watters gave to Sandover in payment for beer. It bounced and it was later shown she had made it out to the wrong bank and she had sufficient funds in the correct bank.

Mr. Justice F. Craig Munroe said in B.C. Supreme Court that Cotter had "abdicated his responsibility, abused his privilege and displayed a reckless disregard of his duties" in investigating Sandover's complaint against Mrs. Watters. For those reasons the justice said malice on Cotter's part must be inferred.

He said Sandover deceived the detective by not telling him the full circumstances of the case and Mrs. Watters had corrected the cheque. Sandover had persecuted Mrs. Watters.

'Answer For The Many'

George Jenkins, Socialist Party of Canada for Saanich, said yesterday "the answer for the many" was in production for use, based on common ownership of industry.

Mr. Jenkins, speaking to a noon meeting of B.C. Forest Products employees, said there is no logical reason for the majority to work for a lifetime "while going without" in a world of massive production potential.

At a speech later in St. Luke's Church Hall, Mr. Jenkins said capitalism makes even modest desires impossible to realize for the average family.

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Malaysia

Britain Condemns Indonesian Role

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—British Foreign Secretary Lord Home sharply condemned Indonesia Friday for its role in the crisis over the Malaysian Federation, and denied that the union was "a British plot."

Lord Home spoke in the

Red Gold Paying For Wheat

LONDON (UPI)—The Soviet Union, ostensibly to pay for hundreds of millions of dollars worth of wheat from Canada, Australia and the U.S., has resumed selling gold in Europe, it was disclosed Friday.

Reliable sources said Russia has sold nearly \$50,000,000 worth of gold in European markets in the last two days. The sales were reported continuing. Although their full scope is not yet known, the sales are expected to continue for some time.

A disappointing harvest, changes in the Soviet trade pattern caused by the rift with China and demands from satellite nations were seen among the causes for the sales.

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THIS AFTERNOON between the hours of 2 p.m. and 6 p.m.
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Cars Off Today On Long Rally

Victoria Motor Sports Club will send 30 cars away starting at 2 p.m. today on a 350-mile car rally which will take competitors as far north as Fort Albert.

The public is invited to compete in the rally which will be over an undisturbed route. Entries will be restricted to 50 cars.

DEFENDING WIN

Defending last year's win with David Cooper and Bob Lowe, last year's winners who came to grief in the cross-Canada rally last spring when their car broke down. They will be using the same car in the Owl Rally.


A large number of entries is expected from the mainland

as points from the event count toward Canadian Association of Sports Car Club championships.

First car will leave the starting line at the Town and Country Shopping Centre at 2 p.m. Saturday.

LADYSMITH—Police court: Felton Gold, Ladysmith, speeding, \$10; Arthur Smith, Ladysmith, driving without driver's licence, \$10.

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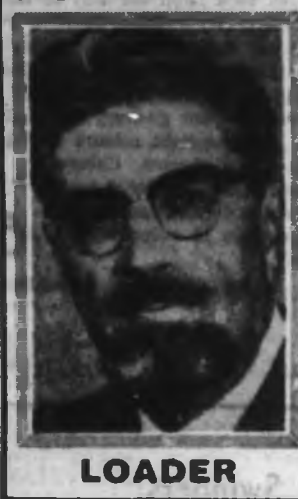
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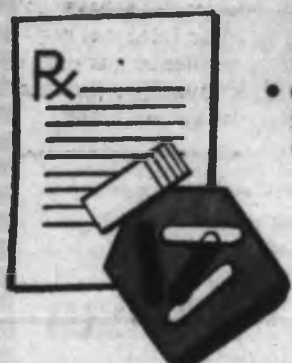
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EATON'S Shows Another Fashion First For Young Sophisticates Newsy, Fashionable Co-ordinates

Breaking into bold headlines all over the fashion world are these dashing new co-ordinates—so sure of themselves that they've checked in, in cranberry red and navy! Eagerly different, they're catching the eye of so many career girls and fashion-wise co-eds with their riotous colouring and intriguing details.

Skirts in plain navy or cranberry and navy houndstooth checks feature the slimming A-line with inverted centre pleat or the basic straight style. You can choose from two jacket styles too: V-neck with long sleeves and slit pocket or a longer style Oliver top with collar, half-button front, long-cuffed sleeve and rounded side slits.

Enhancing your new co-ordinates with something excitingly different is fun, too—try this buttoned checked waistcoat with a dapper waist tie belt.

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Where Victoria's Fashions Begin

B.C. Ferry

Wildcat Walkout Delays Sailing

A wildcat walkout of B.C. ferry employees at Tsawwassen yesterday ended shortly after it began, after a union official advised the employees to go back to work.

Some of the crew of the MV Queen of Victoria walked off the ship at 11 a.m. They returned to work at 11:30 a.m. and the ferry sailed for Swartz Bay half an hour late.

COMPLETELY WILDCAT

Bob Cook, president of marine engineers Local 425 of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers (CLC) last night described the strike as "completely wildest."

He said the walkout had "no authorization from us whatsoever," and added, "I'm glad to see they went right back to work."

Most of those who walked off are believed to belong to the CBRT and GW. The union claims extensive membership among ferry employees and recently objected strongly to a B.C. rail authority announcement that "representative rights" have been granted to the B.C. Government Employees Association.

RETURNED TO WORK

Mr. Cook said that when the walkout began a couple of the men involved phoned the union office in Vancouver and were advised by another union official to return to work. By the time the official arrived on the scene, the men were going back to the ship.

Mr. Cook said in Vancouver that he himself had been in Nanaimo when news of the walkout reached him and he had been astonished.

HOPE FOR NO STRIKE

Only Thursday night Mr. Cook had said his union hoped there would be no strike until after the election because he did not want dissension among ferry employees to become a political football.

He said whatever party wins the election, his union will seek full bargaining rights for ferry employees and the right for them to vote on what union will represent them.

Winter

Ferries Making Change

Most Island-Mainland government ferries will go on reduced winter schedule Oct. 1, but Nanaimo is in for a major change.

Service between Swartz Bay and Tsawwassen terminals will be cut to every two hours from hourly, starting at 7 a.m. at each end with last ferries leaving at 9 p.m.

This is the standard winter schedule between Swartz Bay and Tsawwassen. Ferry patrons using the Departure Bay and Horseshoe Bay terminals are facing a slower schedule.

LAST WINTER

Departure times on that run have been changed to every two hours, 15 minutes from the every-two-hour schedule in effect last winter.

Ferries will leave at 7 a.m. from either terminal every two hours and 15 minutes, with the last trip from each end at 9:45 p.m.

Assistant manager Ron Worley of the B.C. Toll Authority Ferry System said ferries will sail more to schedule on the 21-mile Nanaimo run as compared with the 24-mile run from Swartz Bay to Tsawwassen.

Early Closing

Saanich municipal hall will close its doors at 4 p.m. Monday to permit employees time to vote in the provincial general election, a spokesman said yesterday.



Camsell Home

Icebreaker Ends Summer Fight Against Worst Ice

Back from the Arctic yesterday came 50 officers and men of the icebreaker Camsell, after a three-months voyage of more than 10,000 miles that took them as far east as Gjoa Haven.

Rallies Today

Progressive Conservative candidate Gordon Lee will attend a coffee party at 10 a.m. at the W. T. Graham residence, 513 Royal Oak.

All Greater Victoria Liberal candidates are expected to attend a coffee party in their honor in the Colonial Inn at 3 p.m.

Equimault School M. J. Bruch winds up his campaign at a public meeting in Fraser Street Hall, 8 p.m.

Equimault Tory Robin Dunsmuir will speak at a public meeting in the View Royal Community Hall, 8 p.m.

Candidates for five parties in Saanich will be on the platform at an all-party forum in the Brentwood Women's Institute Hall, 8 p.m. They are: John Tindall, Social Credit; John Windsor, NDP; Ian Stewart, Liberal; Gordon Lee, Conservative, and George Jenkins, Socialist Party. The meeting is sponsored by the Central Saanich Chamber of Commerce.

No Bargain

Magazine Deal Called Dubious

Another dubious magazine sales bargain now doing the rounds in Victoria has been reported to the Vancouver Island Better Business Bureau. This one, says bureau manager William Tindall, involves a group working in Victoria selling five-year subscriptions to a national U.S. magazine with two "free" premium books thrown in. Total price is \$45.

"It's about 1,500 miles north of Winnipeg," said deckhand Laurie Cook, 24, of 842 Admirals. "We were as far north as Admiralty Island."

Capt. Arthur Davidson, 2218 Edgewood, brought the power-lift 223-foot icebreaker home after a busy summer of hydrographic survey work, checking and installing aids to navigation and escorting shipping through the ice.

WORST FOR ICE

"It was the worst summer they've experienced for ice," a department of transport spokesman said last night.

Deckhand Cook told of the ship being stranded on an ice floe for 12 hours between Point Barrow, Alaska, and Herschel, Northwest Territories.

"We put our ice hooks in and pulled astern and finally got free," he said.

ON MUDBANK

While mapping uncharted waters the Camsell ran aground on a mudbank but was able to back off in less than five hours. Divers inspected the hull and reported no damage.

"We pulled an LST off a rock just outside Cambridge Bay in the Northwest Territories," seaman Cook said. "Aside from that a few people were seasick in a bad gale we had last week."

Queenie, Friend To Pasture

Two friends retired yesterday as Beacon Hill Park's Queenie, 10, and handler Howard Honeyman went off duty permanently. Queenie, landmark in her own right, will continue to live in animal pen but will no longer pull rubber-wheeled cart on garbage can detail. Three-wheeled motorized truck — cheaper and quicker to operate — will take Queenie's place. — (Bud Kinsman).

Six Cases

Assizes Begin Monday

Six cases, ranging from capital murder to dangerous driving, have been placed on the list of the fall assize courts which will begin on Monday.

On trial for murder is John Stanley Crocker of North Galiano, whose preliminary hearing finished last week.

Henry Jacob Witteveen and Ronald Laurence Lim will appear on charges of dangerous driving.

Edmond Larry Nott is charged with causing death by criminal negligence, criminal negligence in the operation of a motor vehicle, and failing to remain at the scene of an accident.

George Roman and Albert Lamb are charged with breaking and entering and theft and Adrian Roy is charged with possession of stolen goods.

It is likely that the first case up will be that of Hendrick Witteveen who is also charged with impaired driving.

Solution To Trucks?

A proposal that snow instead of trucks be used to take lumber to Ogden Point for shipment will be discussed by a Victoria Chamber of Commerce group Monday.

The proposal, aimed at the perennial problem of heavy trucking on Government Street, will be discussed by the chamber's transportation and harbor group at noon at the Colonial Inn.

Mourning Line Costs Filly \$20

Gift Horse Bites Back

Never trust a man who says he's from Victoria and only bets on a sure thing.

That's what a young woman must be thinking who works for the Vancouver head office of a firm with a branch in Victoria.

William Tindall, manager of the Vancouver Island Better Business Bureau, reported last night the manager of the Victoria branch, who asked not to be identified, told him this story:

A man walked into the firm's Vancouver office and asked for the office and home phone numbers of the Victoria manager. He started chatting with the young woman and mentioned he and the Victoria manager were good friends and played the horses together.

The woman asked if the man had any tips on the races for her. He said he and his Victoria friend only bet when they had information of a race which had been "fixed" beforehand.

The woman, not wanting to lose the opportunity to make a little money, gave the man \$30 to bet for her next time he had a sure winner. She never heard from him again.

The Victoria manager, when the story got back to him, reported the incident to the bureau and emphasized that he:

- Has never heard of the man who said he was his friend.
- Never plays the horses.

Slash Set Near Sooke

Biggest Island Blaze Blitzed by Bomber

Biggest slash fire on southern Vancouver Island was contained yesterday after a converted 700-acre bomber made more than a dozen runs over a 700-acre area.

Victims of the intentionally set fire that got out of hand because of high winds and high temperatures was the Butler Bros. logging operation at Tugwell Creek between Sooke and Jordan River.

All fish and game season will be closed this weekend due to the high fire hazard. Fish and Game Association officials announced yesterday.

Other fires raged over different parts of the island — near Deerholme and Oowichen Lake. Some were contained by ground crews, others burned out of control while logging operators awaited the water bomber to dampen them.

Eric Butler of Sooke said about 100 men fought the flames with equipment while the Flying Tankers Ltd. water bomber stationed at Sprout Lake flew in time and again to contain the holocaust.

FOUR CALLS

A spokesman for Flying Tankers said his firm had been called to battle forest fires four times in the past three days.

Preference yesterday was given to the fire near Sooke as the biggest.

A B.C. Forest Service spokesman said there are slash fires burning "all over the island, and in few cases they get too hot and out of hand."

REGENERATION

He explained slash fires are set in the fall to clear forest areas of logging debris and to help regeneration of trees.

"It's good forestry practice

and the areas are always well patrolled," he added.

Fire hazards were reported low throughout B.C.

Hunters in two Vancouver Island areas are still not allowed into the forest because of the hazard.

In the Deerholme area hunters will be barred until it rains, a logging company spokesman said. They will also be barred from Muir Creek area at Sooke this weekend.

The forest service spokesman said 15 new fires are burning, 18 more were still going and 24 were put out in the past week.

Craneman Survives Cab Crush

A Victoria transportation company employee had a close call yesterday when the 25-ton crane he was operating tipped over and came to rest at an angle of 45 degrees at a downtown building site.

Roly Hibberd, 3233A Douglas, was operating the crane behind the Alexis Building, under construction at Quadra and Fort.

"I was swinging the crane around with no load on it when it tipped," he said.

The arm of the crane crushed a part of the cab where Mr. Hibberd was sitting but he was unharmed. A row of cars parked near the crane escaped damage.

Boy Cyclist Rides Into Bus

A boy was in satisfactory condition at Royal Jubilee Hospital last night after he rode his bicycle into the front of a B.C. Hydro bus at North Dairy Road and Service.

Witnesses said David Eveleigh, 3221 Service, a Grade 2 student at Richmond Elementary School, was riding his bicycle south on Service when it collided with the bus.

Police said driver of the bus was J. H. James, 1536 Burton.

Underwriters Canvass Tuesday

More than 170 service club volunteers and members of the Victoria Life Underwriters Association Tuesday will begin the annual business district canvass on behalf of the United Appeal.

Target for the blitz is \$9,000 from about 1,200 firms. About 50 canvassers will be volunteers from the underwriters association who will begin their drive at 9 a.m.

Shortly after noon another group will begin collecting in other parts of the downtown area. It will include 47 Jaycoas, 22 Gyros and 12 members of the Kiwanis Club (S.S. Beaver).



ROSALIND CARTER

Seen In Passing

Recalled Carter enjoying sunshine (A second-year student nurse at Royal Jubilee Hospital, her home is at 2433 Central with parents Les, a wholesaler meat salesman, and Lilly, Rosalind's hobbies are swimming and dancing — when time allows) Jack Shrimpton looking wide-eyed under a tan ... Nera Hardy bounding off ... Yvonne Yelo comparing notes ... Suzanne Buttery looking relieved.

December Voters Have Till Monday

Resident and tenant electors who have not either confirmed the eligibility or filled out registration forms have until 5 p.m. Monday to get on voters' lists for the December municipal elections. Property owners are on the list automatically.

Money Coming In

Visitors' Bureau Getting Results

Money is beginning to come in now in the drive by the Victoria Visitors' Bureau to raise money from Victoria businesses, bureau president G. Conway Parrott said last night.

He said the main purpose of the canvass is to impress on smaller businesses the importance of their helping in promotion of tourism to Victoria, "and I think we're getting some response."

BIG FIRMS DO WELL

He said large firms also are supporting the drive well.

Walter Dodsborough, president of the Vancouver Island Publicity Bureau, said that organization also is trying to raise money.

He said there are many ways in which a tourist business can spend advertising money, and one of the main problems is that too few businesses seek guidance on how to spend money most effectively. "It's going to take a while

Saguenay Starts Big Refit

The destroyer escort HMCS Saguenay was towed from HMC Dockyard to Burrard Dry Dock, North Vancouver, this week, where she will undergo a major refit taking several months.

A similar job was completed recently at the same drydock on HMCS St. Laurent which will be re-commissioned in Equimault at 3 p.m. Oct. 4.

The multi-million-dollar overhaul entails construction of helicopter hangar and flight deck and fitting of variable depth sonar.



Engraved Farewell

Thirteen years of service by City Manager C. C. Wyatt ended last night with ceremony in Union Club. Mayor Wilson presented Mr. Wyatt with engraved silver tray, gift from city council members, past and present.



A Toronto toy manufacturer held a fashion show for a "fashion doll." The company was introducing a new fashion doll, which it hopes will push the U.S. produced "fashion doll" from the Canadian market. Here a little ballerina, Gina Boja, 7, shows one of the dolls in a cheerleader outfit to an audience of buyers and news writers.

as the doll made its bow on the Canadian scene. Twenty-one different fashion models were shown at the "dollie fashion show." The Canadian "tammy doll is created as a wholesome teen-ager, who will not have a boy friend, or wear sexy frilly black underwear or low cut evening clothes.—(Pednews)

ANN LANDERS



Dear Ann Landers: My husband has been an executive with his company for many years. He has had the same secretary from the day he started. I know she is extremely valuable to him. He recently accepted a position with another firm and will be leaving Nov. 15. He wants to take his secretary with him.

The secretary is married to a nice man and I can bet my life there is nothing between her and my husband except business. Never once in the many years they have worked together have I had cause to be suspicious. But I feel strongly that it would be improper to take the woman along because people do gossip and I don't think he should supply them with this juicy material. Do you agree—yes or no?—S-4.

Dear S-4: Tongues have wagged from the beginning of

time—both with and without me—reasons—so don't try to play a defensive game against gossip or you'll drive yourself out of your mind.

The only consideration should be this: Does your husband want the secretary to go with him? He does and therefore he should ask her.

★ ★ ★
Dear Ann Landers: Please tell me if I am right or wrong. Is it good manners for a guest who is visiting in your home

to answer the telephone in your absence?

I left the house for about an hour yesterday and my sister-in-law who lives in another city was visiting me. The telephone rang and she answered it. It was my daughter calling me long distance. We always call each other station to station which means we must pay for the call no matter who answers.

My daughter was very angry when she got her aunt on the phone, and I am steaming myself.

I say a guest has no right to answer the phone in someone else's home. I would no more think of answering the telephone in the home of a friend than I would think of opening her mail. Will you please express your opinion.—RING-A-DING.

Dear Ring: The natural reaction to a ringing phone is to answer it. If you have strong feelings that no one but you should answer the phone in your home, why didn't you instruct your guest to let it ring?

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Bosence-Carr

Bride Makes Her Own Cake

St. Alban's Church was the setting recently for the pretty wedding of Carol Carr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Carr, 1566 Hillside, and Mr. Kenneth Bosence, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bosence of 3415 Browning Street. Rev. H. Hayes performed the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in a ballerina-length gown of white embroidered nylon over tulle, featuring scalloped neckline and fly-point sleeves. Her four-tiered veil misted from a coronet of crystals. Red roses and white carnations were in her bouquet.

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Miss Donna Laker, maid of honor and Miss Janet Averill, bridesmaid, wore peacock blue peau de soie slim fitting dresses with matching over-akirts, and carried bouquets of white carnations. Miss Barbara Carr who was her sister's junior bridesmaid, wore white nylon over lilac tulle.

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Mr. Jim Blackstock was best man and Mr. Roger Worth and Mr. Garry Bosence were ushers.

A reception followed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bosence where the bride and groom were welcomed by Mr. James Knowles.

Icebreakers To Welcome Newcomers

New residents will be welcomed to Victoria Friday by members of the Icebreakers Club.

A social gathering for new arrivals will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at 3600 Richmond. Future programs of the organization will be discussed at the meeting.

Coffee Party

Ladies' Auxiliary to the EPCA has arranged a coffee party to be held at the Douglas Room, HBC, on Friday, Oct. 4, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

There will be home-cooking, treasure and Christmas gift stalls. Miss Ivy Chesham, president, will be receiving guests, and coffee, sandwiches and cookies will be served by members of the auxiliary.

AMY

By Harry Mace



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PERSONAL MENTION

On Wednesday, Oct. 2, the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will cross to Vancouver where His Honor will officiate at the formal opening of the new buildings of the Anglican Theological College of B.C.

On Thursday His Honor and Mrs. Pearkes will give a tea at Government House for the wives of the members attending the convention of the Canadian Medical Association.

That evening the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will attend the opening night of the Victoria Theatre Guild presentation of "Gigi."

Former Victorian Officials

Mrs. C. R. Dunlop, wife of Air Marshal Dunlop, Canada's chief of air staff, who christened the coast guard cutter, *Raccoon*, at Yarrowa yesterday is a former Victorian. Mrs. Dunlop, the former Hester Cleveland lived in Victoria and attended school here. She is a daughter of the late Dr. Ernest Cleveland who was responsible for the planning of many of Vancouver Island water works, including the Cleveland dam. Following the christening at the shipyard, the Dunlups were honored at a luncheon at King Arthur's Round Table.

Srathcona School

Srathcona Lodge School Old Girls will hold their annual meeting today at the school at Shawigan Lake. There will be a get together at noon followed by lunch.

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Earle of Kelowna, B.C., announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Mariens Agnes to Mr. Wesley Verne Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Murray of South Burnaby. The wedding will take place at St. John's Presbyterian Church on Saturday, Oct. 12, at 2 p.m. Rev. E. A. Wright will officiate.

Party for Dawn Shipton

Dawn Shipton, September bride-elect, was feted by close friends, at the home of her matron of honor and hostess for the evening, Mrs. E. Caviness. Gifts were presented on a large record—the groom's occupation is air-transportation at C.V.I. Games were played after which refreshments were enjoyed. Guests included Mrs. G. Iverson, Mrs. J. Yakabuski, Mrs. A. Albanshead, Mrs. J. Waldron and the Misses Lynn Shipton, Lynn Albanshead, Joanne Halfhide. Mrs. Caviness presented ribbon corsages, which she made, to the bride-to-be, her mother, Mrs. R. Shipton and the groom's mother, Mrs. A. Easingwood.



A reception was held at the Bay Street Armory last night for Captain Doris Chudleigh, CWAC adviser to the commanding officer of 155 Company, RCASC. Capt. Chudleigh is retiring from the unit after eight years as senior CWAC officer in the local militia. During the war, she served in the Canadian Women's Army Corp from September 1941 to October 1946. Members of the unit made a presentation to the attractive and popular officer. She was awarded the Canadian Decoration last year.

Major Traffic Problems Explained to Electors

Two major problems in easing downtown traffic are the increased number of buses travelling at peak hours and trucks moving through the city, Inspector Brooks Douglas told members of the Association of Women Electors of Greater Victoria when they met in the music room of the Public Library Thursday evening.

In off hours, he said there are only 60-70 buses on the streets but during peak hours this jumps to 25. All demand curb place for stopping.

VITAL INDUSTRY

As for trucks it is vital to the multi-million dollar lumber industry that trucks move from the industrial centre through town to Ogden Point.

Routes other than Government Street have been explored but found to be unsatisfactory. On Douglas Street the blocks are too short to accommodate lumber trucks. Road bed on Cook Street is not strong enough to handle heavy traffic and the property along Wharf Street is becoming too valuable to consider large scale reconstruction, needed to make this a through-route.

HIGH-ARC BRIDGE

He suggested a high-arc bridge over the outer harbor as a solution. This would cost \$4,500,000, "... but surely Victoria is entitled to some of the modern means of moving traffic."

As for the fountain circle, he said it had outlived its usefulness. At the time it was installed there were only 38 to 40,000 vehicles in the area but now there are 36,000 vehicles passing that point in 24 hours. The new "electric-eye" type of equipment, he said, "would

platoon the traffic into the circle in a more orderly movement but not necessarily faster.

Also the electronic eye will give a longer go-signal for buses carrying the heaviest traffic.

NEW TURNS
The new centre lanes on Douglas which allow for left turns will facilitate the movement of traffic but, he warned, "drivers must not turn into them until they are ready to make the turn."

In solving traffic problems it is important that all the agencies work together to avoid duplication of effort. He pointed out the extension of Blanshard Street as an example of how important it is for all traffic agencies to be co-ordinated.

A film on safe driving was

Coffee Party Set Oct. 9

A coffee party will be held Oct. 9 by the WA to the Royal Jubilee Hospital. It was announced at the auxiliary meeting. Mrs. Glen Coffey presided.

Reports were given by Mrs. G. McIsaac, Mrs. W. G. Thorpe, Mrs. Florence Smith and Mrs. F. E. Lowery.

The loving committee reported the maternity ward is in need of Toledo electric scales, and one will be purchased at a cost of \$1,398.

Fifteen nylon Christmas trees have been purchased and other money will be set aside to buy a high humidity oxygen tent for the new wing.



Oak Bay C.W.L. will hold their annual bazaar on Saturday, Oct. 5, in St. Patrick's School, Trent Street, from 2 to 10 p.m. Something new this year will be the sale of exclusive hats, made by members. There will be also home cooking, aprons, fancywork, gifts and jewelry offered for sale. Afternoon tea will be served and

there will be a snack bar. For the children there will be a fish pond and a penny bazaar. A giant auction will take place at 8:30 p.m. Pictured with toys are, from left to right, Mary Humphries, Kevin O'Brien, Mrs. J. W. Sexton, Patrick O'Gorman and Theresa Nuttall.

Married in Chemainus To Live in Ladysmith

St. Mary's Catholic Church in Ladysmith was the setting for a pretty autumn wedding when Father C. T. Albary performed the double-ring ceremony that united Barbara Vivian, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard McBride, Chemainus, and Robert J. Heyes, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Heyes, Ladysmith.

Yellow and white ribbon bows marked the pews. Mrs. J. D. Ferguson played "Ave Maria." Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in a floor-length gown of white tulle, the slightly bell-shaped skirt with lace band at waist was further enhanced with a lace applique back panel which fell to the floor from a bow at the low back neckline. The fitted bodice featured ruffled sleeves, and her chapel-length veil of illusion net, surmounted with tiny pearl orange blossoms, was held by a small pill box. The bouquet was of stephanotis and yellow and white orchids.

Miss Eleanor McBride, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Miss Irene Leathwood of Courtenay was bridesmaid. They wore identical frocks of turquoise peau de soie, with short sleeves, fitted bodices, shallow bateau necklines and bell-shaped skirts. Their headpieces were a single rose and illusion net entore and they carried bouquets of yellow and white chrysanthemums. Miss Marion Feltrin of Ladysmith was a dainty flower girl, wearing yellow organza over taffeta,

with fitted bodice and bouffant skirt. A circle of yellow and white tiny flowers formed her headpiece and she carried a colonial bouquet of baby chrysanthemums in yellow and white.

Clem Savard of Ladysmith supported the groom and ushered were Stuart Battle and Mario Feltrin.

A reception followed at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall, Chemainus. Tall standards of white chrysanthemums and yellow gladiolus decorated the hall.

The bride's table, covered with a lace cloth, was centred with a three-tiered white wedding cake and flanked by tall white tapered vases of yellow and white chrysanthemums. Toast to the bride was given by J. R. McKinnon, Robert Wilson acted as MC.

For a wedding trip to Harrison Hot Springs the bride chose a triple knit suit of grey, black patent accessories, white feathered hat, and corsage of pink orchids. On their return they will reside at 508 White Street, Ladysmith.



Pictured here is a grass-green wool coat with ocelot fur collar, created for late fall and winter wear by well-known Canadian dress designer, Rodolphe of Toronto. An added touch is the matching wool hat with additional ocelot fur attached to the crown.

Bridesmaid Walks

HAMILTON (CP)—A wedding five times thought that she had died.

Although she pulled through, she was paralyzed from the waist down.

But Audrey made up her mind she would walk again.

Earlier this year, when attending her brother Gary's wedding in her wheelchair, she vowed next time she would be a bridesmaid and "walk down the aisle if it kills me."

Last Saturday, she fulfilled her vow.

To Audrey Spight, wearing braces and supporting herself with crutches, the altar where her brother and his bride would exchange vows seemed a mile away.

But as the congregation silently urged her on, the young girl dragged her feet over the floor and, smiling triumphantly, took her place beside her brother John.

Not quite two years ago Audrey had been pinned beneath an overturned sports car. In hospital later doctors

Speaker Says Teachers Have Traits in Common

Three new members were introduced at the recent meeting of the University Women's Club by the membership convener, Mrs. R. A. Fraser. They are Mrs. J. B. Hall, Mrs. J. A. Skolding and Dr. Gladys Schwesinger.

The speaker was Mr. Ronald R. Jeffels, acting registrar of Victoria University. His topic, "A Temptation of Teachers and a Pride of Professors."

Mr. Jeffels described the title of his talk as being mystifying in the manner of literary titles of paperback novels of a few years ago—heavy an alliteration with an implication of lurid and indecent content. However, he went on to say, the resemblance ended there since his topic—education—was neither lurid nor indecent.

He gave four portraits of teachers and professors from his "personal gallery," and these individuals convinced him to devote himself to the teaching profession.

The first was a gentle, fragile lady who taught him in Grade VII in Edmonton, and who opened to him "windows on the world."

A Mr. Simms, who taught mathematics was second. A classroom disciplinarian who taught him that all learning requires plodding patience and grinding labor. A man of wit, humor, kindness and charity.

The third was a teacher of language and literature at a Canadian university—a man who adjusted his pace to that of the students, but who nevertheless was fervid and intense. "The best of my teachers," From this man he first learned that the printed word is not infallible.

The fourth was a tutor at Cambridge—a professor of English literature. He had direct insight into the minds of men who had recently returned from war. He taught him that human knowledge is not divided up into narrow specialties, or watertight compartments but that a man with a good basic education can successfully venture into any field. This teacher distributed the specialist. Though his own field was Yacht, yet he had been a staff officer planning complicated invasion manoeuvres and had three books to his credit, one on Yeats, one on engineering and one on fly fishing.

All of these good teachers had traits in common: the obvious ones—knowledge of their subject, ability to speak with

clarity and precision, etc.—but there were others which are often overlooked. All of them had insight into human nature, moral fibre, guidance and encouragement for their students. Each realized that learning is hard-earned and that discipline is required on the part of both teacher and student. These teachers had no softness towards the student but sought to provoke and stretch the power of mind realizing that men and women rarely reach the limits of their mental capacity.

Mr. Jeffels was introduced by Miss Winifred Scott and thanked by Mrs. J. R. Lattaquest.

Refreshments were prepared under the convener'ship of Mrs. F. M. P. Warren, assisted by Mrs. A. McGregor, Mrs. J. A. Skolding and Mrs. R. H. Simson. Powers were past presidents, Mrs. A. H. Gunning and Mrs. H. R. Turner.

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9:30—Second Jerry Lewis show, which we should all watch to see if it's as bad as the first one—4.
11:30—Baseball, Chicago Cubs vs. Milwaukee Braves—5.
1:30 p.m.—College football, Oklahoma vs. USC—7, 12.
8:30—Canadian football, Edmonton Eskimos vs. Winnipeg Blue Bombers—2, 6.
Wrestling on Channel 6 at 3:30; Channel 2 at 4; Channel 7 at 6; Channel 11 at 9; Channel 8 at 11:30.

Saturday's Sports

9:45 a.m.—Baseball, Cincinnati Reds vs. St. Louis Cardinals—7, 12 (picked up in progress on Channels 2 and 6 at 10:30).
11:30—Baseball, Chicago Cubs vs. Milwaukee Braves—5.
1:30 p.m.—College football, Oklahoma vs. USC—7, 12.
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Saturday's Movies

1:15 p.m.—Operation Bullshine (1950 English comedy), Donald Sinden—2.
2:30—The Gunfighter (1950 western drama), Gregory Peck—4.
3:00—Song of the Thin Man (1947 mystery), William Powell—12.
3:30—Outlaw's Daughter (1954 western), Bill Williams—8.
4:00—World Without End (1956 science-fiction), Hugh Marlowe—7.
5:00—Looking for Danger (1957 comedy), Bowers Boys—5.
9:00—The Journey (1959 drama), Deborah Kerr, Yul Brynner—5.
10:00—The Raven (1935 drama), Bela Lugosi—11.
11:00—Jack the Ripper (1960 English drama), Lee Patterson—7.
11:00—The Velvet Touch (1948 drama), Rosalind Russell—12.
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1:15 p.m. - Northwest Grand Prix - KOMO.
8:00 - Address by Prime Minister Pearson - CBU.
8:30 - CBC Summer Stage presents Man of Destiny
by George Bernard Shaw - CBU.

Sunday's News

9:00 a.m. - BBC News and commentary from London - CBU.
7:00 p.m. - CBC News from Toronto.

Saturday's Highlights

11:10 a.m. - U.S. college football, Notre Dame vs. Wisconsin - KOMO.
12:35 p.m. - Old Country football scores - CBU.
2:00 p.m. - Report from the Canadian Grand Prix in Toronto - CBU.
8:00 - Recorded humor on Here Come the Clowns - CBU.

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WILLIAM ALEXANDER SUTHER,
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BIG GEORGE! by Virgil Partch



"I thought you said 'no hands', Pop."

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Garden Notes

By M. V. CHENUT, FRES

Plants of spring cabbage which were raised from seed sown in summer should be big enough now to be planted out in the spot where they are to stand through the winter. One of the best spots to use for this purpose is the ground where potatoes have been lifted; because of the cultivating, earthing up, and constant hoeing required by potatoes, the soil should be well worked and "in good tith" by now and in splendid shape to take the cabbage plants. It needs only to be raked level and trodden firmly to make it ready.

It would be a mistake to dig in manure or scatter chemical fertilizer before transplanting your cabbage plants, as this would tend to produce a lush, sappy type of growth which would be too soft and vulnerable to frost and winter storms. Instead, apply all the wood ashes you can lay your hands on—up to two cupfuls per plant—for the potash they contain is invaluable for hardening up the plants and putting them into

condition to withstand the rigors of winter winds and low temperatures. If the potatoes you lifted from the plot were clean-skinned and free from scab, you can take it for granted there isn't enough lime in the soil to make a good cabbage crop; for the limey ground which produces good cabbages will nearly always give you scabby potatoes.

If your spuds were clean, then, it will be necessary to give the ground a good dressing of lime along with the wood ashes. Apply either two cupfuls of hydrated lime per square yard, or double this dosage if the coarse, pulverized limestone is used. Just scatter it evenly on the surface and scratch it in shallowly with the rake. If wood ashes are not available to you, buy either the sulphate of potash, or as second choice, muriate of potash, and mix with the lime before spreading at the rate of 1½ cupfuls per bucketful of lime. These potash salts are cheaper from a garden supply shop or a flour and feed store than from a pharmacy. Under ordinary growing conditions, I am a great believer in giving

my plants plenty of elbow room in which to develop properly, and at other seasons of the year I would space my cabbage rows four feet apart, with the plants a good 26 inches apart in the row. It seems to me, though, that plants which are to stand through the winter outdoors get along better when they are huddled closer together. A somewhat closer spacing than customary gives the plants some mutual protection from frost and chilling wind.

In setting out spring cabbage plants, therefore, I space my rows only two feet apart, with the plants 18 inches apart in the row.

If you are buying cabbage plants for setting out, I don't think you can beat the English variety *Flowers of Spring*. Heavy cabbage with dark green, heavily crumpled leaves, it is more winter-hardy than *Flowers of Spring*, but I find it rather tough in texture; moreover, in districts where there is much soot and dirt in the air, the waved and crumpled leaves of the savoy become very dirty and hard to wash.

New Tape Device Costs Only \$174

Never Miss a TV Show!

LONDON (UPI)—A British firm has found the solution for confirmed television watchers who dislike to leave their sets lest they miss something. It is a tape device—selling for \$174—that enables viewers to record programs and play them back on their sets.

Owners of the audio-video recorder, called Telcan, need not miss their favorite program because they are out of the house. If someone switches on the recorder for them during the program, they can watch the "canned" version later at the push of a button.

Because Telcan can play back pre-

recorded tapes, it would be possible to introduce "canned" shows, films and educational programs, which could be mailed to television owners to screen in their homes at their leisure. But this is an idea for the future.

The idea is not new. But up to now the models on sale have cost from \$14,000 to \$24,000.

Technical experts Norman Rutherford, 30, and Michael Turner, 29, developed the low-priced recorder and combined with commercial experts Brian North, 28, and Jack Jones, 42, to form a company to market it.

Jones, the sales director, said Telcan will go on sale in two forms.

One will be a separate unit—which also can act as an ordinary sound tape recorder—to be used with existing TV sets. It will cost \$174. The other will be built into a television set and will add no more than 25 per cent to the cost.

Negotiations are going on with other manufacturers for mass production, to start in the first quarter of next year.

Telcan, which weighs 15 pounds, has a playing time of 30 minutes per tape, which can be wiped clean and used again. With a modification to a television set, it can record a program on one channel while the viewer is tuned in to another.

Ontario Device

Pure Water from Sewage

PORT ARTHUR (CP)—Development of a device to convert sewage and wet garbage into pure drinking water has been reported to the convention of the Canadian Port and Harbor Association.

Fred Malloy, an Ottawa, Ont., port commissioner, said the unit was developed by the Ontario Research Foundation of Ottawa, a non-profit organization founded by the Canadian Manufacturers' Association.

Mr. Malloy, delivering a paper on behalf of the device's developers, scientists Lorne Campbell and Duncan Smith, said the sewage unit will ac-

cept and digest sewage and wet garbage and convert it into water purer than the drinking water in many municipalities.

He said foundation scientists have been working on the project for two years and it has now reached the stage of final trials in multiple installations.

This unit will have an application for domestic installation in houses and in the permanent areas, in homes in desert areas where water is scarce.

"It is also for use by airlines, railway trains, ships, low-lying industries and harbors where costly pumping equip-

ment is required to dispose of sewage."

Mr. Malloy said installation of the unit should be within the reach of the average household who is unable to dispose of his sewage and garbage by the customary municipal service.

He said the unit, about the size of a 200-gallon tank, requires a slight demand of household electrical power and it operates basically on what is termed the activated sludge principle, plus ozone aeration.

"The only product of discharge from the unit is water, many tests have been made on this discharged water and these tests indicate the water is perfectly safe for drinking or any other use."

The commissioner said the unit has been used in an experimental home by Central Mortgage and Housing with great success.

Competition delegates felt the simplicity of the system and the cost (under \$400), made this a feasible piece of equipment for ships.

They agreed, however, that sewage from vessels was only a very small contributing factor in the over-all pollution problem and that much had to be done to clean up the discharge from shore-based sources before the shipping problem is tackled.

Fifth Comeback

Betty Still Needs Cheer Section

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Betty Hutton is one of the more talented performers in show business, but she says that every time she goes before a camera

or an audience she thinks she stinks. And that explains this fifth Betty Hutton comeback story in 10 years.

Betty has retired more times than Fred Astaire but has yet to equal Sarah Bernhardt's record for farewell performances. "I'm much too much of a perfectionist," says Betty. "I'm not satisfied with pleasing the public. I must please myself. Most of the time I think I stink."

In the old days at Paramount, Betty was the special discovery of the late Buddy deSylva, studio boss.

"Buddy had faith in me. What's more, he gave me faith in myself."

"Then he died. It was depression for me until Cecil B. deMille put me in *The Greatest Show on Earth*. Mr. deMille had faith in me, too. And he died."

Betty has been on stage since she was three years old but she

says: "Every time that curtain goes up, I get scared to death." But, right or no, she comes on like a tiger caught in a revolving door — the original jitterbug kid.

And she can change, catlike, to purr a lyric like a Garland. A few weeks ago Betty did *Annie Get Your Gun* out at the huge Melodyland Theatre across from Disneyland. At her closing performance, the audience stood and cheered. So much so, that even she believed them.

Now she's back in harness. There's a movie at MGM based on deMille's life. Song-writers Ray Evans and Jay Livingston are preparing a nightclub act and TV is beckoning. Says her husband, jazz trumpeter Pete Candoli: "All she needs is someone to keep telling her how good she is—some, one she believes in."

Quartet Held For Staging Cuban Trips

WASHINGTON (AP)—Four New York City men were indicted Friday on charges of conspiring illegally to organize and promote a trip by 59 United States students to Cuba last summer, the department of justice said.

Those named in the indictment, returned by a federal grand jury in Brooklyn, were Lee Levi Laub, 24; Philip Abbott Laub, 26; and Stefan Martinot, 24, who were charged with illegally travelling to Cuba and back.

Anatol Schlosser, 26, together with the others, was charged with conspiring to recruit and arrange for the trip.

TO PROMOTE TRIP The grand jury charged that the defendants formed a committee to promote the trip to Cuba, recruited travellers and raised travel funds.

The alleged conspiracy began in October, 1962, and continued until Aug. 29, 1963, the day the travellers returned, the indictment said.

Two other persons who, the justice department said, made the trip to Cuba were named as co-conspirators, but were not indicted.

Double 'Knockout'

Did School Game Mar Boy's Brain?

WINNIPEG (CP) — Doctors here have expressed concern that a 12-year-old boy may face permanent brain damage because of a game he played with several other boys.

Details were disclosed Friday after David Poruchny of nearby Transcona had been taken to hospital suffering from epileptic seizures believed to be caused by a school game called "knock out."

The game involves one boy standing behind another and as the latter's chest after he has taken three deep breaths. The one in front is then to be hit on the chest with a small object. Doctors said the Poruchny

boy recently participated in the game twice within an hour. A few days later he began having seizures and fainting spells.

Last Tuesday, he had a six-hour seizure and passed into a coma. Since then, he has been having an average of six seizures a day.

Doctors fear some of his brain cells may have died during the time his oxygen supply was cut off while playing the game.

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Fulton's Final Pitch

VANCOUVER (CP)—David Fulton made his final pitch to the province Friday night in a bid for a Conservative election victory Monday.

In a speech broadcast over 24 B.C. radio stations, including the one at Kamloops where Premier Bennett was speaking in Mr. Fulton's home constituency, the Conservative leader outlined his party's program for the fall and winter.

He indicated there would be a fall session of the legislature.

He received a standing ovation from an enthusiastic audience that half-filled the 2,700-seat Queen Elizabeth theatre

and he was frequently interrupted by cheers. Easily handling the two hecklers in the crowd, he said the people are on the "threshold of a new day in B.C."

'Widen Road Now'

Saanich Social Credit candidate John Tisdale said last night he would urge the provincial government to make an immediate start on the Swartz Bay-Victoria four-lane highway—from the Swartz Bay end.

The province and Greater Victoria municipalities are currently studying plans for such a route. But Mr. Tisdale said

"we can't afford to wait much longer."

He told 30 people in K. of P. Hall at Sidney that if the road construction was begun right away from the Swartz Bay area, at least 16 miles of the route could be built before results of the study would be needed and a lot of time saved.

Aid Pledged For Centre

Victoria NDP candidate Alfred Toome said yesterday the adult education centre, proposed by the Victoria School Board, would receive financial support from a New Democratic government in the province.

Mr. Toome, a city alderman and member of the advisory committee for the proposed centre, said control of the operation should remain with the school board, as trustees were more familiar with local conditions and needs.



'Human Values'

Victoria Progressive Conservative candidate T. H. Creamy has wound up his election campaign with appeal for more consideration of "human values" in government. He has campaigned from door to door for last few days.

Reorganize Financing

Equihalt NDP candidate Geoff Mitchell called last night for a complete reorganization of provincial-municipal financial systems to develop metropolitan-type government in many areas.

Mr. Mitchell told 11 people in Jubilee Hall that an NDP government would allow municipalities complete autonomy in the development of land, particularly with regard to industrial sites.

Except for the Pacific Coast snowfall in Canada is lightest in the Arctic.

\$25,000,000 Spent Without Approval

It is shocking for the government to spend \$25,000,000 without even asking the legislature for approval and only three days before they go to the people in an election, Alan Macfarlane, Liberal candidate for Oak Bay, told 14 people at a meeting in View Royal last night.

"Only three days before election day, Mr. Bonner announced that the extra \$25,000,000 it is going to cost for the take-over of the B.C. Electric has already been paid," he said.

"The people's business must be done in the legislature. This government last year passed 3,247 laws by order-in-council and no one gets to know about them until they are passed. A one-man government is what we have, and if they are re-elected, that is what we will still have."

Care Claim

Equihalt Social candidate Herbert Bruch, campaigning last night at Cobble Hill, said NDP's proposed medicare plan would result in B.C. doctors leaving province. He speaks in Equihalt tonight.

NANAIMO — A Victoria Order of Nurses luncheon in the Shoreline Hotel realized more than \$1,000.

It was the 11th annual event staged here.



Ferry Stand

John Tisdale, Social Credit member for Saanich since 1953, has said most of government ferry system's 1,200 workers would prefer B.C. Government Employees Association as their bargaining agent. He says he is afraid some employees have been intimidated by other union claims.

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The session had hardly got under way before Mr. Macfarlane began to show the prowess he has at his command.

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'No One Argued'

VANCOUVER (CP)—Robert Strachan said last night only his New Democratic Party has offered a program in the provincial election campaign and "not one person" has argued against its principles.

The NDP leader gave this summation to about 1,200 people in his major Vancouver rally.

He said his own platform is straightforward: institution of a medical care plan, vastly increased educational assistance, and setting up of an industrial development corporation.

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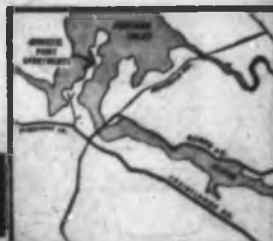
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14 Moffat 30" Range, Reg. 254.95!
7-position heat switches for even heat control on elements, large look-into glass door in oven, removable oven door for easy cleaning. Recessed cook top and element bowls slope side spillage, automatic time control.
Sale **\$199**
On CDP, \$13 monthly



15 8-Transistor Portable, Reg. 39.95
Made with strong chassis and 3-gang condenser offers good selectivity for best reception. Smart plastic case with carrying handle, front-mounted controls, is made of sturdy plastic. This 28th Electro transistor is something the whole family can enjoy!
Sale **\$28**
On CDP, \$5 monthly
The BAY, major appliances, 3rd



16 6-Transistor Portable, Reg. 19.95
Compact, smartly styled—no extras to buy! Price includes earphone, carrying case, and battery. One year guarantee of parts and labor. Large speaker for good tone quality, and good reception. You save over \$5 on each one—buy now for Christmas giving.
Sale **\$14**
The BAY, major appliances, 3rd



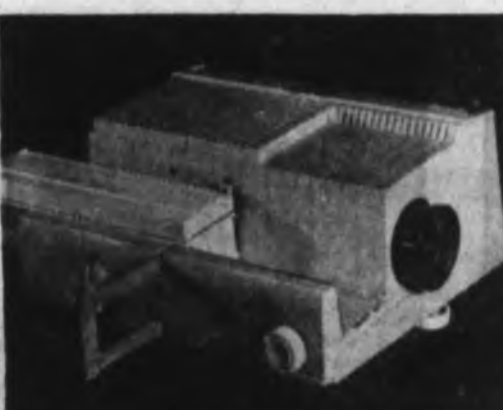
17 Portable Stereo Record Player
This is new for 1964! Famous Fleetwood Record Players with 2 speakers, 4-speed BSR automatic changer will play up to 8 LPs. Separate volume and tone control, 4-tube amplifier for best sound reproduction.
Reg. 499.95. Sale **\$64**
On CDP, \$6 monthly
The BAY, major appliances, 3rd



18 French Provincial B.R. Suite
This three-piece suite by Andrew Malcolm is glowing cherry fruitwood in true French provincial styling, features quality Eastern hardwood frames, includes extra long 70" triple dresser, 5-drawer chest, 4 1/2" panel bed, Reg. 499.95. Sale **\$399**
In brushed gold on ivory, 419.95
The BAY, furniture, 4th



19 Kenwood Pure Wool Blankets
Famous-name blankets come in attractive rose, blue, green, or sandalwood shades, richly bound in matching satin. Full double bed size 72"x94". Reg. 16.50 each. Sale **\$12**
The BAY, staples, 3rd



20 Sawyer 500S 35-mm. Projector
Sawyer projector features semi-automatic operation . . . Accepts universal trays, has 500-watt brilliance, all metal, self-carry case.
Sale **\$57**
On CDP, \$6 monthly



21 Imported RAJAH Indian Rugs
Outstanding value in this direct import! You get traditionally fine Indian workmanship, luxurious, plush pile. Direct shipment gives you a wide choice of floral spray corners, on various decorator-color backgrounds. 9'x12' with deep fringe edges.
Sale **\$189**
5'x10' 149.95 10'x14' 259.99
On CDP, \$11 monthly
The BAY, floor coverings, 4th



22 52-Pce. Stainless Flatware Set
Shiny chrome in smart contemporary "Troy" pattern, never loses its lustre, never needs polishing. 8 each dinner knives, salad forks, dessert spoons, dinner forks, 16 teaspoons, 2 serving spoons, butter knife, sugar shell.
Sale **\$8**
Full-length Door Mirror measures 12"x48", features unfinished wood frame. Sale **\$2**
The BAY, housewares, lower main



23 Waffle and Sandwich Toaster
Shiny chrome with thermostat to indicate when to put waffles or bread in. Aluminum plate to distribute heat evenly is reversible—do 2 waffles or 2 sandwiches.
Lead, extra, 79c. Sale **\$9**
Sponge Mop and Squeegee—R" sponge, manual operated squeegee at base of handle. Refill sponges, 99c. Sale **\$2**
The BAY, housewares, lower main



24 Lined, Pleated Shorty Drapes
Sale-priced drapes for those hard-to-fit short windows. Attractive two-toned COLORAY fabric is interwoven with gold-colored Mylar thread, comes in rose, turquoise, beige, rocco, and gold, with white.
1 width x 34" 14 window. Pair **\$7**
1 1/2 w. x 54" 2 w. x 54" (8" win- dow). Pair **\$12**
2 w. x 54" (8" win- dow). Pair **\$16**
The BAY, draperies, 3rd

Save on Open Stock, Famous-Name Sterling!

1/2 PRICE!

This famous sterling is available in the following patterns and pieces! The same high quality silver, the same attention to design details as you've always associated with International . . . not inferior in any way, priced low only to clear odd pieces. Shop early to avoid disappointment.

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	Regular Teaspoon, 4 only, reg. 5.00 each. Sale 2.50	
	Place Spoon, 4 only, reg. 6.00 each. Sale 3.00	
	Pie Server, 2 only, reg. 11.00 each. Sale 5.50	
	Table Spoon, 1 only, reg. 11.00. Sale 5.50	
	Parrot Tablespoon, 2 only, reg. 12.00 each. Sale 6.00	
	Cold Meat Fork, 1 only, reg. 11.00 each. Sale 5.50	
	Gravy Ladle, reg. 5.00. Sale 2.50	
	Cocktail Forks, 4 only, reg. 7.25. Sale 3.62	
	H.R. Butter Spreader, reg. 5.00 each. Sale 2.50	
	Pickle Fork, 1 only, reg. 6.00 each. Sale 3.00	
	Sugar Tong, 1 only, reg. 8.00 each. Sale 4.00	
"Prelude"		
	Coffee Spoon, 1 only, reg. 3.00 each. Sale 1.50	
	Pickle Fork, 1 only, reg. 6.00 each. Sale 3.00	
	Sugar Tong, 1 only, reg. 8.00 each. Sale 4.00	
	Tablespoon, 1 only, reg. 11.00 each. Sale 5.50	
	Parrot Tablespoon, 1 only, reg. 12.00 each. Sale 6.00	
	Cream Soup Spoon, 1 only, reg. 8.00 each. Sale 4.00	
	Jelly Spoon, 1 only, reg. 6.00. Sale 3.00	
"Pine Spray"		
	H.R. Butter Spreaders, 4 only, reg. 6.25 each. Sale 3.12	
	Sugar Tong, 1 only, reg. 8.00 each. Sale 4.00	
	Place Spoon, 1 only, reg. 6.00. Sale 3.00	
	Tablespoon, 1 only, reg. 11.00. Sale 5.50	
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	Cocktail Forks, 4 only, reg. 7.25 each. Sale 3.62	
	Sugar Spoon, 1 only, reg. 6.00 each. Sale 3.00	
	Regular Teaspoon, 1 only, reg. 8.00 each. Sale 4.00	
"Joan of Arc"		
	Coffee Spoon, 1 only, reg. 3.00. Sale 1.50	
	Regular Teaspoon, 1 only, reg. 3.00 each. Sale 1.50	
	Oyster Fork, 1 only, reg. 6.75 each. Sale 3.37	
	Pickle Fork, 1 only, reg. 6.00 each. Sale 3.00	
	Dinner Knife, 1 only, reg. 11.00 each. Sale 5.50	
	Tablespoon, 1 only, reg. 11.00 each. Sale 5.50	
	Gravy Ladle, 1 only, reg. 5.00 each. Sale 2.50	
	Parrot Tablespoon, 1 only, reg. 12.00 each. Sale 6.00	
	Cream Soup Spoon, 1 only, reg. 8.00 each. Sale 4.00	
	H.R. Spreader, 2 only, reg. 6.25 each. Sale 3.12	
	Butter Knife, 2 only, reg. 6.00 each. Sale 3.00	
	Sugar Spoon, 3 only, reg. 6.00. Sale 3.00	
"Royal Danish"		
	Coffee Spoon, 4 only, reg. 4.75 each. Sale 2.37	
	Small Teaspoon, 1 only, reg. 4.75 each. Sale 2.37	
	Regular Teaspoon, 4 only, reg. 1.25 each. Sale 0.62	
	Cream Soup Spoon, 2 only, reg. 8.00 each. Sale 4.00	
	Dinner Fork, 1 only, reg. 11.00 each. Sale 5.50	
	Silver Fork, 1 only, reg. 11.00 each. Sale 5.50	
	Silver Spoon, 1 only, reg. 11.00 each. Sale 5.50	
	Dinner Fork, 1 only, reg. 11.00 each. Sale 5.50	
"Enchantment"		
	Coffee Spoon, 4 only, reg. 2.50. Sale 1.25	
	Small Teaspoon, 4 only, reg. 4.75 each. Sale 2.37	
	Tablespoon, 1 only, reg. 11.00 each. Sale 5.50	
"Pine Tree"		
	Fork, 1 only, reg. 10.00 each. Sale 5.00	

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"Danmark Rose"		
	Small Teaspoon, 18 only, reg. 80 each. Sale 4.44	
	Large Teaspoon, 1 only, reg. 8.00. Sale 4.00	
	Pickle Fork, 1 only, reg. 8.00. Sale 4.00	
	Dinner Spoon, 1 only, reg. 8.00. Sale 4.00	
	Dinner Knife, 3 only, reg. 8.00 each. Sale 4.00	
	Dinner Fork, 1 only, reg. 8.00. Sale 4.00	
	Dinner Spoon, 2 only, reg. 8.00 each. Sale 4.00	
	Sugar Tong, 1 only, reg. 17.00 each. Sale 8.50	
	H.R. Pie Knife, 1 only, reg. 17.00. Sale 8.50	
	Cold Meat Fork, 1 only, reg. 11.00. Sale 5.50	
	Gravy Ladle, 1 only, reg. 21.00. Sale 10.50	
	Tablespoon, 1 only, reg. 21.00. Sale 10.50	
	H.R. Spreader, 4 only, reg. 8.00 each. Sale 4.00	
	Cream Soup Spoon, 4 only, reg. 8.00 each. Sale 4.00	
	H.R. Spreader, 2 only, reg. 1.00 each. Sale 0.50	
	Sugar Spoon, 1 only, reg. 6.00. Sale 3.00	
	Butter Knife, 1 only, reg. 6.00. Sale 3.00	
"Silver Rose"		
	Coffee Spoon, 2 only, reg. 3.50 each. Sale 1.75	
	Small Teaspoon, 1 only, reg. 3.50. Sale 1.75	
	Large Teaspoon, 1 only, reg. 8.00 each. Sale 4.00	
	Pickle Fork, 1 only, reg. 8.00 each. Sale 4.00	
	Place Spoon, 4 only, reg. 8.00 each. Sale 4.00	
"Young Love"		
	Coffee Spoon, 10 only, reg. 2.50 each. Sale 1.25	
	Place Spoon, 3 only, reg. 3.00 each. Sale 1.50	
	Cold Meat Fork, 1 only, reg. 27.00. Sale 13.50	
	Gravy Ladle, 1 only, reg. 27.00. Sale 13.50	
	Table Spoon, 1 only, reg. 18.00. Sale 9.00	
	Silver Spoon, 1 only, reg. 8.00 each. Sale 4.00	
	Sugar Spoon, 1 only, reg. 8.00. Sale 4.00	
	Sugar Tong, 1 only, reg. 17.00. Sale 8.50	
	Tablespoon, 1 only, reg. 21.00. Sale 10.50	
	Butter Knife, 1 only, reg. 6.00. Sale 3.00	
	Place Spoon, 4 only, reg. 8.00 each. Sale 4.00	
	H.R. Spreader, 4 only, reg. 8.00 each. Sale 4.00	
	Large Teaspoon, 3 only, reg. 8.00 each. Sale 4.00	
	Small Teaspoon, 2 only, reg. 4.50 each. Sale 2.25	
	Oyster Fork, 4 only, reg. 6.00 each. Sale 3.00	
	Pickle Fork, 2 only, reg. 8.00 each. Sale 4.00	
"Lasting Spring"		
	Coffee Spoon, 4 only, reg. 3.00 each. Sale 1.50	
	Small Teaspoon, 1 only, reg. 3.00 each. Sale 1.50	
	Large Teaspoon, 1 only, reg. 27.00. Sale 13.50	
	Gravy Ladle, 1 only, reg. 27.00. Sale 13.50	
	Pie Knife, 1 only, reg. 17.00. Sale 8.50	
	Sugar Tong, 1 only, reg. 17.00. Sale 8.50	

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"Stradivari"		
	Regular Teaspoon, 1 only, reg. 8.00. Sale 4.00	
	Dinner Knife, 1 only, reg. 10.00. Sale 5.00	
	Dinner Fork, 1 only, reg. 11.00. Sale 5.50	
	Dinner Spoon, 1 only, reg. 11.00. Sale 5.50	
	Cold Meat Fork, 1 only, reg. 11.00. Sale 5.50	
	Gravy Ladle, 1 only, reg. 21.00. Sale 10.50	
	Oyster Fork, 1 only, reg. 10.75 each. Sale 5.37	
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	Dinner Spoon, 2 only, reg. 11.00 each. Sale 5.50	
	Pickle Fork, 1 only, reg. 6.00. Sale 3.00	
	Silver Spoon, 1 only, reg. 11.00. Sale 5.50	
"Rose Point"		
	Regular Teaspoon, 3 only, reg. 8.00 each. Sale 4.00	
	Oyster Fork, 2 only, reg. 10.75 each. Sale 5.37	
	Pickle Fork, 2 only, reg. 6.00 each. Sale 3.00	
	Cream Soup Spoon, 2 only, reg. 8.00 each. Sale 4.00	
	Dinner Knife, 1 only, reg. 10.00. Sale 5.00	
	Dinner Fork, 1 only, reg. 11.00. Sale 5.50	
	Cold Meat Fork, 1 only, reg. 11.00 each. Sale 5.50	
	Gravy Ladle, 1 only, reg. 21.00. Sale 10.50	
	Butter Knife, 1 only, reg. 6.00. Sale 3.00	
	Sugar Tong, 1 only, reg. 17.00. Sale 8.50	
	H.R. Spreader, 3 only, reg. 1.00 each. Sale 0.50	
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The BAY, silverware, main floor

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There is no charge for fitting or alterations on your All-Wool Suit!



All-wool worsted 2-pant suits

100% imported all-wool suitings. Cloths such as these are only found in much higher priced suits. Latest styles: regular 2-button single-breasted models with single reverse pleat pants and some natural shoulder slim pant models. Latest colors! Sizes 36-46 reg., 38-42 short, 38-45 tall.

Sale, pair **59⁹⁵**

The BAY, men's clothing, main



Terylene and cotton wash pants

Crisp, wrinkle shedding, permanently creased Terylene pants feature pleatless, regular width and tapered width legs. To wash, just toss them into the laundry! Beige, antelope, and olive in sizes 30-40 waist.

Sale, pair **8⁹⁵**

The BAY, men's clothing, main



Newest check cotton wash pants

Pre-shrunk, in newest styles, and created from finest Dan River checked cotton, these wash pants feature regular or tapered legs; belt loops or adjustable waistband. Top quality cotton comes in checked patterns of loden, grey and brown. Sizes 30-42 waist.

Sale, pair **4⁹⁵**

The BAY, men's clothing, main



Men's famous-name socks!

Nationally advertised brands are featured in this sale selection of 1/2 hose and ankle-length socks and stretchy socks. Wool and nylon mix, Kravon and nylon stretchy socks come in a wide variety of plims, light patterns and Argyle designs. Sizes 10 to 13.

Sale, 3 pairs **2⁹⁵**

The BAY, men's furnishings, main



Finest Hartt Gold Bond shoes

You'll really save on these first quality Hartt shoes offered at a never-before low price. Choose from moccasin oxford in black or brown or brogue in brown. Be the proud possessor of a pair of dress shoes you'll wear Fall and Winter. Sizes 7-11.

Sale, pair **17⁹⁵**

The BAY, men's shoes, main



Boys' all-nylon ski-look jackets

All nylon, warm, wind and water repellent—the ideal school wear jacket for boys! Reversible style features a hide-away hood, comes in colors of red, powder, navy and black. Practical, hardwearing, comfortable! Sizes 8 to 18.

Sale, each **8⁹⁵**

The BAY, boys' wear, main



40% off lovely diamond rings

Here's your chance to get a diamond ring at real savings... Ten beautiful styles to choose from—all of them guaranteed for one year against loss, theft or damage. Diamonds are set in white or yellow gold—and regular prices ranged from \$60 to \$1,000.

Sale, to **\$36 to \$600**

The BAY, jewellery dept., main



Miss Clairol preparations

No Phone Orders, Please

Clairol Creme Formula.	Sale 1.38
Clairol Loving Care.	Sale 1.38
Clairol Silk 'n' Silver.	Sale 1.38
Clairol Creme Developer.	Sale 50c
Clairol Clairolide.	Sale 20c
Clairol Shampoo.	Sale 75c
Clairol Hair Conditioner.	Sale 2.48
Clairol Toners.	Sale 1.38

The BAY, cosmetics, main

SATURDAY 9A.M. SPECIALS

Personal shopping only. No phone, mail or C.O.D. orders

Women's shoes—Assorted styles: flats, stacked heels, Italian sandals, dress pumps. Sizes 5 to 10 collectively.

Sale, pair **3⁹⁵**

The BAY, women's shoes, 2nd

28" printed cotton satens—Top quality cottons in assorted darker prints. Crease-resistant.

Sale, yard **66⁹⁵**

The BAY, dress goods, 2nd

Argus slide trays—Hold 36 slides fit Argus and Airquist projectors.

Sale, each **2⁹⁵**

The BAY, cameras, main

Pins and earrings—Smart pins and matching earrings feature a golden look. Are set with "pearls."

Sale, set **79⁹⁵**

The BAY, jewelry, main

Ladies' blouses—Group of blouses in overstyles, assorted darker colors. Sizes 12 to 18.

Sale, each **1⁹⁵**

The BAY, dress accessories, main

Upright landscape shrubs—Thuja Pyramidalis (2 ft. to 2 1/2 ft.) and Upright Juniper Skyrocket (3 ft. to 4 ft.). Regular 2.29.

Sale, **1²³**

The BAY, Garden Shop, lower main

Line tiles—Assorted colors in durable line tiles.

Sale, each **8⁹⁵**

The BAY, floor coverings, 4th

Blissell Rug Shampoo—Large economy can of Blissell Rug Shampoo. Regular 4.58.

Sale, each **3⁹⁵**

The BAY, floor care centre, 3rd

Long-Play Records—Both mono and stereo. Favorite recording artists. Classics.

Sale, each **99⁹⁵**

The BAY, records, main

Television tables—Queen-size tables in Golden Fruit pattern. Regular 1.98.

Sale, each **77⁹⁵**

The BAY, housewares, lower main

Anti-freeze—Prestone's Magnetic Film protects cars from freezing, clogging, rusting. Won't boil away.

Sale, gallon **2⁹⁵**

The BAY, hardware, lower main

Sale! Drapery samples—Antique satin and cotton, 45" to 60" wide. Assorted plains and prints. Short lengths and samples.

Sale, yard **49⁹⁵**

The BAY, draperies, 4th

Sale! Homespun bedspreads—70"x100" and 80"x100" in assorted patterns. Cotton. Limited quantity. Two per customer.

Sale, each **1⁹⁹**

The BAY, staples, 3rd

70"x90" flannelette blankets—White with colored borders. Colorfast. Firm weave.

Sale, each **1⁷⁷**

The BAY, staples, 3rd

CCM hockey sticks—Handle 53" long, minimum blade length 10 1/4" long. Standard lacquering. Regular 1.49.

Sale, each **88⁹⁵**

The BAY, sporting goods, lower main

363 British shells—CIL Dominion centre-fire cartridges, available in 150 and 180 grain (FSP). Regular 5.10.

Sale, box **3⁹⁵**

The BAY, sporting goods, lower main

Golf balls—Extra-tough cover, lively rubber centre. Regular 50c each.

Sale, 3 for **99⁹⁵**

The BAY, sporting goods, lower main

Wire bicycle basket—14"x29"x3", plastic covered. Adjustable fit. Regular 1.98.

Sale, **1³⁹**

The BAY, sporting goods, lower main

Plastic stacking chairs—Bronzotone legs, tangerine seats and backs.

Sale, each **4⁹⁵**

The BAY, furniture, 4th

Pima cotton dress shirts—Regular fused collar, single cuff, in Pima cotton. White only. Size 14 1/2 to 17 collar; 32 to 35 sleeve coll.

Sale, each **2⁹⁵**

The BAY, men's furnishings, main

Clearance! Shirts—Assorted dress shirts and sport shirts with long and short sleeves. Assorted colors. Broken size range.

Sale, each **1⁹⁹**

The BAY, men's furnishings, main

Men's hats—Top quality fur felt. Wide and narrow brim styles. Large sizes.

Sale, each **1⁴⁷**

The BAY, men's clothing, main



Muskrat contra-back toppers

(dyed) Newest 32" length coats feature a deep border, flared or casual backs. All of them have deep, rolled shawl collars, opulent cocktail cuffs. Black sapphire, Havana brown and Moonglow. 12 to 20 coll.

Sale, each **299⁹⁵**

C.D.P. \$15 monthly

The BAY, furs, 2nd

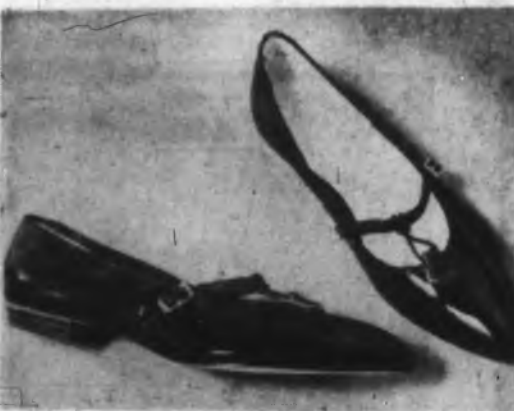


Chanel-style mohair cardigan

Newest longer look sweaters in light 'n' airy mohair mix at Bay Day savings! Here's a classic style sweater that's fluffy, soft, flattering in shades of blue, grey, rose, white, red. Medium and large. Sale, ea.

Sale, ea. **9⁹⁵**

The BAY, dress accessories, main



Teeners' leather or patent flats

At a really low Bay Day price: teeners' flats in popular strap and step-in styles... Comfortable, just right for school—a favorite with the teenage crowd. Black, brown leather or black patent. Reg. 6.95.

Sale, pair **4⁹⁵**

The BAY, women's shoes, 2nd



Special buy on nylon hosiery

Come down Saturday and take advantage of the special low price on seamless nylon hosiery—all first quality! Fall shades of Glace brown, Vapor taupe, Coffee splash, Quick beige. 8 1/2 to 11.

Sale, 3 pairs **1⁹⁵**

"Starlet" hosiery—Seamless nylon mesh hosiery in three leg lengths. Fall shades of Star Radiance, Evening Star and Stardust. Sizes 8 1/2-11. Regular 75c.

Sale, 4 pairs **2⁹⁵**

The BAY, hosiery, main

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Negro Cry: Give In —Or We Act

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Rev. Martin Luther King said Friday he would call for a resumption of demonstrations in Birmingham, Ala., unless city officials "in the next few days" meet Negro demands.

Should Negro demands still not be met, "maybe a new march on Washington would have to take place."

He said unless Congress passes a satisfactory civil rights bill—with a public accommodations section—there would be mass civil disobedience.

SECOND DAY
"And Martin Luther King would not be able to stop it," he said. "It would be a massive uprising."

In Indianapolis Friday, racial violence erupted on the campus of Indiana's largest high school for the second straight day despite heavy police patrols and ended with the arrest of 34 pupils.

Temper flared during the moon-hour as pupils milled over the 76-acre campus of Arsenal Technical High School.

GREAT MEADOW
At Comstock, N.Y., Friday about 400 white and Negro prisoners fought each other in the yard of Great Meadow Correctional Institution.

The state correction department called the outbreak a reflection of racial problems inside prison walls.

The prison said five guards and 18 prisoners were injured, none seriously.

Amber Light On Red Plan

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Britain and the U.S. have agreed, with cautious backing from West Germany, to consider Russia's ideas on a European-wide network of observer missions to guard against surprise attack.

Ontario Wants To Quiz Killer

WASHINGTON (CP) — Judge Bruce MacDonald, chairman of the Ontario Police Commission, said Friday he hopes to question gangster-killer Joseph Valachi about the operations of the Mafia and the secret Cosa Nostra society in Ontario.

MacDonald and two fellow commissioners, Maj.-Gen. H. A. Sparling and Thomas Graham, were in the packed congressional subcommittee audience as Valachi began his public recital of crime and the reasons for his decision to turn informer—a move that has marked him for death by the underworld.

CANADIAN NAMED

Concerned about the possible extent of the Mafia in Ontario, the police commissioners became even more interested when Valachi indicated there was a definite link between the Cosa Nostra in the U.S. and Canada.

Valachi said Agucel was a member of the secret society as belonging to the Buffalo, N.Y., Cosa Nostra "family."

"Buffalo and Canada is all one," he said.

FOUND MURDERED

Alberto, Agucel's brother, was found murdered in a gangland-style near Rochester, N.Y., two years ago.

"He apparently had been tortured, strangled and his body buried," Judge MacDonald said. "It definitely was a gangland murder but the persons involved were never apprehended."

The Ontario police commissioners have spent a week here conferring with the McClellan Senate subcommittee which has been cross-examining Valachi.

Agucel is serving a 15-year sentence imposed in New York for smuggling narcotics.

Turncoat Mobster 'I Just Go Out And Kill For Them'



Valachi... Cool Stoolie

Syndicate Powerful Even Inside Prisons

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gravel-voiced gangster Joseph Valachi told investigating U.S. senators Friday of the underworld jungle where syndicate bosses wield the power of life and death—even inside prison walls.

Valachi said he was a member of the secret society as belonging to the Buffalo, N.Y., Cosa Nostra "family."

"Buffalo and Canada is all one," he said.

TO WITNESS CHAIR
That began the chain of events that led Valachi to the witness chair Friday in an on-air Senate hearing.

Nearly clad in a grey suit and black and white necktie, the red-haired Valachi told of "the kind of death" that marked him for syndicate slaying, of prison yard efforts to set up his murder, of solitary confinement in "the hole" at the Atlanta federal prison—and of beating another inmate to death with an iron pipe.

DYED HIS HAIR
Valachi's hair once was white and bushy. Now it is close-cropped—and the mobster said he dyed it red to help disguise himself. The crime syndicate is said to have offered a \$100,000 reward for the man who murders the gangland turncoat.

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B.C. Pays Court Value and... HYDRO FIGHT IS OVER

Two-Years' Interest: \$4,286,233

VANCOUVER (CP) — The tangled, confusing and politically explosive British Columbia Electric case was settled Friday.

A little more than two years after the B.C. government expropriated the giant electric, gas and transportation utility, agreement was reached on a price of \$197,114,358.

The settlement between the government and one of its agencies and the B.C. Power Corporation, parent of the BCE, was reached after a month of out-of-court negotiations.

It came three days before Monday's provincial general election.

"The... settlement confirms the ownership of the common shares of the British Columbia Electric Company Ltd. by the provincial government," a joint statement from the principals said.

Attorney-General Bonner said the settlement "leaves the constitutional aspects of the Lett judgment in limbo."

The judgment, in legal parlance, had not been entered or perfected.

He said a B.C. Hydro and Power Authority cheque of \$25,261,306 was given to the power corporation.

He called the final figure a victory for the taxpayer and the ratepayers.

\$110,000,000 in 1961

The government paid \$110,000,000 for the utility in 1961 after expropriating it in a special session of the legislature.

The following year it brought this up to \$171,000,000.

After prolonged hearings Chief Justice Lett said in July the expropriation was ultra vires and the formation of B.C. Hydro out of BCE and the B.C. Power Commission was invalid. He also set a price of \$193,528,125.

The corporation sought more money because of loss of profit since 1962. Proceedings it instituted last month for return of BCE assets, and a government motion for a stay on the Lett judgment.

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To Sub Missiles

Coast 'Wide Open'

VANCOUVER (CP) — United States and Canadian coastal cities are wide open to submarine missile attacks, Air Vice-Marshal M. D. Lister, commander of NORAD's operations section, said Friday.

NORAD Chief:

Bomarc's Armed In Two Months

NORTH BAY, Ont. (CP) — Air Vice-Marshal James Harvey, commander of the northern NORAD region, said Friday he expects to have nuclear warheads for the Bomarc anti-aircraft missile "within two months."

Wing Cmdr. Art Lawrence, commander of the 28-missile Bomarc squadron here, said some of the United States personnel who will have custody of the warheads have already arrived in North Bay.

SEVERAL MONTHS

Air Vice-Marshal Harvey said at a press conference that it will be several months before nuclear warheads are available for the five Voodoo jet squadrons in Canada.

The problem here, he said, is one of storage. Dumps would have to be built for the Voodoo warheads whereas the nuclear

Socreds, Yes NDP, No—Liberal

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Liberal Party probably would support a minority Social Credit government, Mayor Bill Rathie of Vancouver, a Liberal candidate in Monday's election said Friday.

He made the comment to students at a campaign coffee party on the UBC campus and added he personally could never support the New Democrats if they formed a minority government.

Liberal leader Ray Fournell promised a special fall session of the legislature if the Liberals win. "We won't wait for a spring session to get at these urgent problems," he said. "We'll do them now."

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TERRY HAMMOND VIEWS THE ELECTION

Tory Voters Deciding B.C. Destiny

With voting in the provincial election only 68 hours away the only clear probability on the B.C. political panorama is that the outcome rests with the Tories.

What the Tory-inclined voters do Monday will almost certainly determine the political destiny of B.C.

If they look back to the re-

furbished fold from the Social Credit sanctuary they sought in the rout of 1953, the NDP can emerge as the victors by default.

If they struggle back the course of the government could run full circle—to the minority situation which launched it into a decade of power in 1953.

If the exodus is a trickle the Bennett administration could be reduced to the slimmest of majorities.

Just as the performance of the Tory-inclined sector will be of major significance Monday, so will the election's anticipation of their performance be a factor.

If a major segment of the

floating vote anticipates the return of the Tories to their own banner, it could swing behind the government in sufficient numbers to save it—even to increase its strength.

But the swing vote could go NDP, particularly with the inducement of free Medicare.

In which case the exodus of yesterday's Conservatives

would transform a sharp slap on the Social Credit wrist into a major drubbing.

What makes Social Credit so vulnerable in 1963 is the narrow margin by which it won seven seats in 1960.

In each of the seven dangerous ridings the NDP (OCF in those days) was the runner-up,

and in each the Tories polled marginally more votes.

Even moderate Social-Tory vote transfers in these constituencies would, on the basis of 1960 results, put them in the NDP camp.

If the government lost all seven to the NDP but suffered no further losses, its strength

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All the Printing Not Fit to Use

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Community Chest promised it will never happen again, after Chest director Jack Morrison showed fellow directors a bumper strip marked United Fund and Printed in U.S.A. and said: "I couldn't put this on my car. I'd be shot."

He is president of the Allied Printing Trades Council.

Police Cap Race Fury In Ohio

DAYTON (UPI)—Reinforced police Friday maintained an uneasy peace in suburban Townview where a white demonstration protesting integration of the community erupted into a riot Thursday night.

No one was injured or arrested, but Sheriff Bernard Kiser, backed by 100 riot-trained deputies and police from seven communities, invaded the Ohio Riot Act to clear the streets.

About 100 teenagers and children marched in front of the home of Negro contractor James F. Feller, shouting: "Two, four, six, eight, run the Niggers out of state!"

Flour for Russia

B.C. Farmer Wraps Up \$5,000,000 Order

VANCOUVER (CP)—"It's a wonderful thing."

So said Reeve Henry Anderson of Richmond when he learned Eugene Grezmiel, a



To Chill Dressed

The woman is no joke with pretty Adele Bransletter, 26, of Vallejo, who is beating current California heat wave by sitting on two cakes of ice with a fan playing cool breezes across her. —(AP Photofax)

Voting Light In Diem Land

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (Reuters)—South Viet Nam elected a new National Assembly Friday, but the election appeared unlikely to affect U.S. interests in the troubled south-east Asian country.

Local radio reported light voting in the elections, in which all candidates for the 123-seat assembly were first approved by the government of President Ngo Dinh Diem.

More Reds Want Wheat

WINNIPEG (CP)—Czechoslovakia has opened negotiations for the purchase of an undetermined amount of Canadian wheat, informed sources said Friday.

A four-man trade delegation held preliminary talks Friday with Canadian wheat board officials.

Bandits Get \$270,000

LONDON (AP)—Eight masked bandits, who "struck like savages," ambushed an armored bank truck at noon Friday, knocked out its guards and escaped with \$270,000 (\$270,000) in currency.

The job was staged with split-second precision on a lonely

country road less than 20 miles from the heart of London.

It was completed in five minutes, with an efficiency reminiscent of last month's great train robbery—a crime that's still unsolved and from which 90 per cent of its record \$7,800,000 loot is still missing.

The bank truck was ambushed while rolling along collecting cash in the Kent district from branches of Martin's Bank, one of England's biggest financial institutions.

HURLED BRICKS

A masked man jumped from behind a hedge and hurled two bricks through the windshield. Driver George Smith, 64, and a guard riding up front with him, Jamies Jones, were blinded by flying glass.

The driver stopped short and before he could clear his eyes a bandit was upon him, brandishing a three-foot iron bar and shouting: "Stop there or I'll kill you."

GUARD CLUBBED

Another masked raider dragged Jones from the truck's passenger seat and clubbed him unconscious. Other bandits used a heavy car to pin the bank truck to the roadside.

"They struck like savages," said Smith.

They smashed every window and climbed in through an opening over the door. They ordered the five bank employees who had been counting and packing money inside the truck to be down on their faces and "be quiet or be killed."

SOLD MORE WOOL

Value of Australia's wool exports in the 1962-63 season was more than one-third the nation's total export earnings of \$2,400,000,000.

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Assistant Director, Fitness and Amateur Sport Directorate (Female), university graduation in a course related to physical education OR an acceptable combination of training and experience; many years of related experience, administrative ability, National Health and Welfare, Ottawa. \$11,800-\$13,100. Circular 63-294.

Chief, Architectural and Engineering Section, professional engineer, construction and maintenance, and design for construction, maintenance and alteration of buildings and laboratory installations, Research Branch, Agriculture, Ottawa. \$10,400-\$11,800. Circular 63-1258.

Bilingual Signals Engineer, to represent the Board on railway signal engineering matters in the Province of Quebec, Board of Transport Commissioners, Montreal. Up to \$10,300. Circular 63-1157.

Range Ballistics Officer, with training and experience in applied ballistics or related work, to be responsible for ballistics measurements for proof and trial firings of artillery ammunition and rocket and missile motors, Inspection Services, National Defence, Nicolet, P.Q. \$7,200-\$8,220. Competition 63-885.

District Engineers, professionally qualified, experienced in railway engineering, construction and maintenance, Board of Transport Commissioners, Toronto, Ont. and Winnipeg, Man. \$9,120-\$10,300. Circular 63-1259.

Head Librarian, with Bachelor's degree in library science and ten years' library experience, OR Master's degree and nine years' experience, College Militaire Royal de Saint-Jean, P.Q. \$8,760-\$10,300. Circular 63-886.

Architects, professionally qualified, with progressively responsible experience in architectural design and construction, working knowledge of the National Building Code, Public Works, Vancouver, Edmonton and Ottawa. \$7,320-\$8,400. Circular 63-1004.

Air Carrier Operations Inspectors, experienced multi-engine aircraft pilots, with valid Airline Transport Pilot's license, to develop safety standards for air carrier operations, Transport, Ottawa. \$7,020-\$8,460 and \$7,880-\$9,720, depending on qualifications. Circular 63-244.

Historians, university graduate in history, with post-graduate experience in historical research, for the restoration of the fortress of Louisbourg, Northern Affairs and National Resources, Ottawa. \$6,300-\$8,880. Circular 63-428.

French Public Information Officers, experienced, with working knowledge of English, \$5,760 to \$8,040. Present vacancies—Departments of Fisheries and Public Works, and a number of positions with the Dept. of Defence Production, Ottawa. Circular 63-1957.

Advisory Counsel, training positions—for Members of the Bar, Law Students, or Graduates anticipating admission to the Bar, Justice, Ottawa. \$5,180 to start. Circular 63-893.

Lawyers—Combinas Investigation Officers, membership in Law Society as of date of appointment, Justice, Ottawa. \$5,180 to start. Circular 63-894.

Foreign Service Specialists, for rotational service abroad, Departments of External Affairs and Trade and Commerce. Starting salaries \$262 and \$312, depending on qualifications. Competition 63-810.

For details and application forms, write to Civil Service Commission of Canada, Ottawa, Ont. For competitions marked * details and application forms at major Post Offices, National Employment Service Offices and nearest Civil Service Commission Office. Please quote Circular or Competition Number as indicated.

U.S. Sees Light At 190,000,000

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A blue light blinked yesterday on a big board in the lobby of the commerce department, proclaiming the U.S. population had jumped to 190,000,000.

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PLAIN TALK

by **Davie Fulton**

UP TO YOU

Consider this past month. This desperate election was called so fast thousands lost their vote.

Why? Mr. Bennett does not give reasons.

But it was a necessary election. It turned attention to the flight of trust, the hesitance of industry, the waste of the Peace, and all the other counts against this inept Government.

It turned attention too to the arrogance of this Government. They tried to buy votes with bridges. They ignored experts and blew a billion public dollars up the Peace. They would not discuss in honest terms—our debt, our problems, our future.

They put themselves above the people.

I cannot abide such arrogance in public men. I cannot allow so dishonest, destructive a government.

I have returned to root them out.

We know the overwhelming sentiment against them. We know the danger of this kind of government.

But how many citizens will act?

How many will be complacent, or afraid? How many will be bribed? How many will put their party before their province?

What will you do?

One honest thing Mr. Bennett says—the coming years can be full of growth. They will be if... If investment trusts our Cabinet; if Government performs all its responsibilities; if we stop the Peace and do the things that must be done.

I offer you an alternative to Mr. Bennett—a program for progress, and able, honest men.

The choice—your future—is up to you.

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Series Pool Could Hit \$1,000,000

NEW YORK (AP)—A record \$1,000,000 player pool probably will be hanging in the balance in the world series between Los Angeles Dodgers and New York Yankees opening Wednesday in Yankee Stadium.

Depending on the generosity of the players in slicing the meek, each winning out could reach as high as \$13,000 and each losing slice could be worth as much as \$1,000. Both would be records.

The players presumably already have had their meetings to decide how many shares will be distributed. The office of commissioner Ford Frick closely guards such information until the series is over.

At the moment the record for a winner is the \$11,231.18 by the

Dodgers when they beat Chicago White Sox in the Coliseum in 1959 with those big \$2,000 crowds. Last year's cheques for \$7,257.17 for each San Francisco Giant was the losing record.

Of the player pool, 70 per cent goes to the two contesting clubs (60 per cent of that to the winner and 40 per cent to the loser). The remaining 30 per cent of the pool is scattered

among the second, third and fourth-place teams.

Meanwhile the Dodgers have the Phillies in Los Angeles for the last three games of the season.

Manager Walter Alton will use the three games to tune his players for the series. Johnny Podres, likely pitcher in the second game at Yankee Stadium, works today. Don Drysdale, the

probable for the third game, and Sandy Koussak, who will open against Whitey Ford, will share the work in Sunday's finale.

The only matter of concern to Alton was the condition of third baseman Ken McMullen, a valuable 21-year-old rookie. McMullen came up with a pulled hamstring in the left leg in the Thursday night game with New York Mets.

If McMullen can't play in the series, Alton will have to do some juggling with his infield as he has done all season. Tommy Davis might come in to play third or Jim Gilliam might shift to third and Dick Tracewski play second.

At the moment the Yankees are as healthy as they have been all year, and healthier than they have been most of the

time. Outfielders Mickey Vernon and Roger Maris are back in action although they may be a bit rusty from long inactivity. Ford was due to try for his 25th win Saturday although he will split the game against Minnesota Twins with Al Downing. Jim Bouton, slated to face Drysdale in the third game, will work against the Twins in the finale Sunday.

on the field, dived and managed to steer the ball to the side, but Vic High outside left Dave Evans pounced on the rebound to hammer it home.

POOR CLEARING

About 20 minutes later Bays made one of their not-too-frequent sallies into Vic High territory. Howard Anderson grabbed a poor clearance and drove it into the netting from just inside the penalty area to tie the score.

Vic High appeared to still be in command when the second started. But a blocked kick at mid-field sent Bays' centre-forward, Greg Pearson, through on his own to send the green-and-whites into the lead at about 35 minutes.

GREAT IN GOAL

This was the signal for Tyces to turn on the pressure but the Bays, getting great goalkeeping from McKenzie, looked as if they would hang on. But with about five minutes left Vic High's Bob Hammer drove a high cross over McKenzie's head which caromed off the far post for Doug Hambridge to tap into an empty net.

In games played yesterday afternoon, Esquimalt and Mount View drew 1-1 and Mount Douglas beat Claremont 3-0. Barry Robbins scored for Mount View and Ken Bedford for Esquimalt. Gordie Strongman notched a hat-trick for Mount Doug.

New York 2-1 With Writers

NEW YORK (AP)—Sports writers who will be covering the world series favor New York.

TV Times

All world series games will be televised locally on Channel 2, 5 and 6 starting at 8 a.m. for games played in New York and 1 p.m. for games in Los Angeles.

First two games are scheduled Wednesday and Thursday in New York. Third and fourth games will be played Saturday and Sunday in Los Angeles, with the fifth game there Oct. 7 if necessary. Should the series go more than five games, it will finish in New York Oct. 9 and 10th.

Yankees by a 2-1 margin over Los Angeles Dodgers.

Of 85 responding to a poll by The Associated Press, 59 made the American League champion Yankees their choice. The National League champion Dodgers were the choice of 26.

Of those favoring the Yankees, 33 decided the world champions should win in six games. Five picked them in five games and 21 voted for the Yankees to take it in seven games. The Dodgers got seven votes for a five-game victory, 10 to win in six games and nine in seven games.

Not one sportswriter figures the series will go only four games. Yankees are 7-5 favorites in betting circles.



RALPH HOUK
... few worries

Hidden Cargo Runs Like Hidden Gold

By JIM TANG

Certainly one of the best things that has happened to J. M. Arthur is that no one had the foresight to put in a claim for Hidden Cargo when he was running the three-year-old filly for \$1,000 not more than three races ago. Even at \$1,250, the claiming price in her last three starts, she would have been a real bargain.

But Arthur has his filly, and it's not likely she'll be up for claims at anything less than \$2,000 unless she is a flash in the pan—something which doesn't look at all likely.

Hidden Cargo, who has been beating older horses in

ing through the stretch to nab Just Dream by a head.

He had made believers of only a few and the win price of \$17 was the best of the day and it helped make up a fine quinnella return of \$67.10.

Today's card is undoubtedly the best, as regards the calibre of horses, ever presented in this area, featuring three races of which either one would have been called a

standout in other years.

Making their first starts today are the likes of Starnon, Island Flag, Gae Levin, Syrinx, and, perhaps, Assyrian Prince. Also out for the first

time is Hyrdams, most consistent of all last season.

Jockey standings:

Dean Jones	22	7	2	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
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cheaper events, was back with her age group yesterday, but against thoroughbreds running for at least \$1,750 and for as much as \$2,000. And she got the job done again in fine style.

SECOND TIME

In her second start at Sandown Park, the dark bay filly proved she could handle her speed over a mile against pretty fair opposition. She led all the way and her time of 1:40, while two records off the track record, compares favorably with what standard sprinters have been doing on a track which is perhaps still a bit deep.

It was the fourth win in the last five starts for Hidden Cargo and it brought her earnings this year to \$3,270, a total unmatched by a lot of handiappers at Sandown.

EARLY SPEED

Veteran Charlie Ulrich, who has had three previous front-end runs on her, got her to the start at once. Hidden Cargo midcourse, Devil Dipper and when the latter dropped back slowly in the stretch run, took on Jodeb without showing signs of weakening.

Getting part of the limelight yesterday was a four-year-old gelding who started the meet off in surprising fashion by winning the first race to return the biggest price to date.

NO FLUKE

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FAN FARE

By WALT DITZEN



Miller Appears 71st Time

Pascual Tops 200 Mark

Minnesota's Camilo Pascual became the first American League pitcher to strike out 200 batters this season and Baltimore relief specialist Stu Miller made a record-setting 11th appearance on Friday night's baseball program.

Pascual struck out nine and posted his 71st victory as the

Phillies against the Dodgers, assuring them of at least a tie in the season series between the two teams.

Dodger outfielder Tommy Davis led the league's leading hitters, went 2-for-3 and raised his average to .325.

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In the National League, John Taitouris allowed only two hits as Cincinnati Reds defeated St. Louis Cardinals 3-0. Chicago Cubs edged Milwaukee Braves 3-2 and New York Mets belted Houston Colts 10-3.

COLTS USE ROOKIES

The Colts started an all- rookie line-up, with 17-year-old Jay Dahl on the mound. The nine-man outfit had a combined professional experience of only 14 seasons.

Philadelphia Phillies came from behind on a two-run double by Don Demeter in the sixth inning and went on to defeat the NL champion Los Angeles Dodgers 5-3.

The victory was the ninth for the Phillies against the Dodgers, assuring them of at least a tie in the season series between the two teams.

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Cowichan Given Civil Defence Hospitals

DUNCAN—Cowichan civil defence sector made history yesterday during a ceremony at the Margaret Moss Health Centre here when federal government officials presented provincial officials with two mobile field hospitals.

Cowichan civil defence co-ordinator E. C. Bolla said the two truck-mounted hospitals are the first in Canada pre-positioned in an area where it would become operational in any kind of emergency. He said B.C. is the first province in Canada to officially accept a responsibility of this kind.

DUNCAN—A new rental rates policy on school buildings approved by trustees recently, will come into effect in the Cowichan school district Oct. 1, and future inquiries for use of school buildings must be made in writing to the board secretary.

The new policy differentiates three groups—school functions, cultural and educational functions, and profit-making activities. Some affairs in the first two groups will be subsidized by the board.

NANAIMO—RCMP Fish and Game Branch officials are taking precautionary measures by patrolling after receiving complaints from residents of the Lantzville area that shots were heard around midnight Wednesday. Police said it believed it to be the work of pillagers after deer.

GANGES—J. M. Evans, school principal, was elected president of the Oak Spring Island Parent-Teacher Association at the annual meeting held Monday in the home economics room of the Ganges School.

Others elected were: Mrs. Fletcher Bennett, vice-president; Mrs. L. Barber, secretary; Mrs. Dennis Descon, treasurer; Mrs. Stanley Rogers, historian; Mrs. Michael Sober, publicity convener; Mrs. C. W. Harrison, membership; Mrs. Robert Atkins, refreshment convener.

GANGES—The old Lady Minto Hospital at Ganges Hill will be reconditioned to serve as a dormitory for outer-island students attending Oak Spring Island School. It has been announced by the trustees of the school district.

The new plan will supplant the practice of paying boarding allowances to students in private homes.

It is expected that the dor-

itory will be ready for occupancy by Jan. 1, 1964. Strict supervision will be instituted as an essential measure to the success of the plan.

PORT ALBERNI—Cost to the taxpayers was stressed by Ald. George Folford when he reported to council that vandals had damaged or destroyed eight street signs overnight Sunday.

He appealed to citizens to report to authorities if they witness acts of degradation.

Ald. Folford pointed out that street signs installed in a program in which the city is to be covered within a few years, cost \$30 installed. Damage at the weekend was estimated at \$80.

He told also of his own attempt to obtain the licence number of a car carrying suspected vandals. A flat tire had prevented him from giving chase and he was wondering if the air had been let out deliberately.

Sgt. R. Harding said that useful information had been received to help RCMP in their investigation of the incident. A group of youths and girls between 15 and 21 years of age is suspected.

NANAIMO (CP)—Paid attendances at the Vancouver Island Exhibition Sept. 22-24 had been announced as 18,726. Total attendance, including holders of season passes, was 13,283, believed to be a record.

VANCOUVER—The International Whaling Commission has granted Western Canada Whaling Co. Ltd. permission to extend its whaling season off the west coast of Vancouver Island until Oct. 28.

The company has reported a decline in the number of whales caught this year, but the catches have been of larger size.

DUNCAN—The Duncan Rotary Club will soon start on a new community project here. It is believed it will be a community swimming pool and an official announcement will be made in two weeks.

Rotary president Norman Martin said "the club intends to free accumulated funds."

For the past six years Rotarians here hoped to develop further a 27-acre park at the Cowichan River and donate it to the City of Duncan.

So far they had not been able to obtain clear title to the property because of the river's changing course.

The park project will be abandoned until the present lease runs out in 1965.

DUNCAN—Clifford Venus, of Cowichan Bay, received an 18-month suspended sentence for shoplifting. He was ordered to stay away from alcohol. James M. McLean, of Duncan, was fined \$15 for speeding.

ALBERNI—A sports car was wrecked but no one was injured in a highway accident at Cameron Lake Thursday. RCMP said the vehicle, driven by Alfred Bouvier, of 465 Anderson Avenue South, Port Alberni, had been travelling east on Alberni Highway when it went off the road over an embankment.

NANAIMO—"How to stretch the family dollar." "Can you afford to send your child to university?" "Should you buy or rent?" "Can you really figure interest rates?" "Why have a will?" "Beware super-selling tricks!"

These subjects will be dealt with at adult evening classes

End of Beauty?

Maffeo Scorns Street Plans

NANAIMO—Mayor Pete Maffeo of this city is against any money-making schemes which involve the Gordon Street development.

Joe Kneen of Departure Bay, owner of the property along the inlet, continues to hold option of purchase open to city acceptance.

An offer, involving a much larger sum than that proffered to the city by Mr. Kneen, was earlier received from a private enterprise which had plans to install a marina service should its offer be accepted.

THREE FACTIONS

Three warring factions are at work in the Gordon Street development.

One is for the construction of parking facilities which most merchants favor, and at the same time to keep the inlet open to accommodate cruisers, giving them access to shopping.

Another is for beautification and developing Pipers Park in conjunction with the filling in of the inlet, and yet another for commercial interests.

Once commercial enterprise gets in it will mean the end of any beautification for this city

each Tuesday for a period of six weeks at the Nanaimo Senior High School.

Sponsored by the Credit Union and in conjunction with Nanaimo School Board adult education classes, a special course on financing and household management will commence on Tuesday, Oct. 15.

Speakers will be: Stan Wardill, Nanaimo; Jack Evans, Nanaimo; J. Francis Quail, Vancouver; Vincent E. Forbes, Vancouver; and J. K. Schroeder, Vancouver.

A guest speaker will also be supplied by the University of British Columbia.

NANAIMO—It took two hours of manoeuvring by an SPCA official and three teen-age boys to retrieve a seagull with a broken wing recently. The bird was first sighted by the boys near assembly wharf. They notified the Nanaimo SPCA shelter.

NANAIMO—For the convenience of those who will

not be able to vote on election day an advance poll was opened at 900 Terminal Avenue Thursday.

Poll will continue to be open until Saturday. Times are from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday's ballots came to more than 50.

DUNCAN—D. M. Dunbar

of Colwood recently appeared in police court and was sentenced to six months definite and nine months indeterminate at the young offenders' unit at Oakalla after he pleaded guilty to possession of a firearm without permit, breaking and entering Hudson's Hardware Store at Duncan, breaking and entering Castle Service Station at Colwood, committing an indictable offence, and breaking and entering Empire Welding at Colwood with intent to commit an indictable offence.

NANAIMO—Lello Bosetti

of Cassidy was fined \$175 for impaired driving and his licence was suspended until Oct. 21.

NANAIMO—A ward of the welfare department, Herbert Houle of Nanaimo, pleaded guilty in magistrate's court Wednesday to three charges.

Magistrate Lionel Beaver-Porta reserved sentence pending a probation officer's report.

NANAIMO—Canadian Legion

branch here will hold its first annual golf tournament today. Tee-off is scheduled at 9 a.m. with two trophies offered.

Houle admitted passing a worthless cheque, breaking and entering and theft from an auto. In addition he had attempted to cash cheques at two Nanaimo stores, police stated.

UNPAINTED AND BROKEN-DOWN

buildings and garbage filled waters have been a painful sore to the city in the past—a sore that Nanaimo wishes to dispel and which they have been busy repairing.

From the amount of building that is taking place within the city there is no shortage of material and the inlet is gradually being filled in with a promise from the mayor that whatever will take place in its development will be for the benefit of Nanaimo and its people.

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Victoria Motor Sports Club will send 30 cars away starting at 8 p.m. today on a 230-mile car rally which will take competitors as far north as Fort Alberni.

The public is invited to compete in the rally which will be over an undisturbed route. Entries will be restricted to 50 cars.

DEFENDING WIN—Defending last year's win will be David Cooper and Bob Lowe, last year's winners who came to grief in the cross-Canada rally last spring when their car broke down. They will be using the same car in the Owl Rally.

A large number of entries is expected from the mainland.

LADYSMITH—Police court: Felodienne Gold, Ladysmith, speeding, \$10; Arthur Smith, Ladysmith, driving without driver's licence, \$10.

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- ★ Establish an Industrial Development Commission to attract Secondary Industry... More jobs for People.
- ★ Set up a New Highway Program based on Need—not politics, and double existing mileage.
- ★ Establish a Natural Resources Development Fund to Co-ordinate and develop B.C.'s Resources.

IN YOUR OWN BEST INTEREST

VOTE CONSERVATIVE

Slash Set

Bomber
Blitzes
Big
Blaze

Biggest slash fire on southern Vancouver Island was contained yesterday after a converted Mars water bomber made more than a dozen runs over a 700-acre area.

Victims of the intentionally set fire that got out of hand because of high winds and high temperatures was the Butler Bros. logging operation at Tugwell Creek between Sooke and Jordan River.

All fish and game scenes will be closed this weekend due to the high fire hazard. Fish and Game Association officials announced yesterday.

Other fires raged over different parts of the island — near Deserholme and Cowichan Lake. Some were contained by ground crews, others burned out of control while logging operators awaited the water bomber to dampen them.

Eric Butler of Sooke said about 100 men fought the flames with equipment while the Flying Tankers Ltd. water bomber stationed at Spruce Lake flew in time and again to contain the holocaust.

FOUR CALLS

A spokesman for Flying Tankers said his firm had been called to battle forest fires four times in the past three days.

Preference yesterday was given to the fire near Sooke as the biggest.

A B.C. Forest Service spokesman said there are slash fires burning "all over the island, and in few cases they get too hot and out of hand."

REGENERATION

He explained slash fires are set in the fall to clear forest areas of logging debris and to help regeneration of trees.

"It's good forestry practice and the areas are always well patrolled," he added.

Five hazards were reported low throughout B.C.

NOT ALLOWED

Hunters in two Vancouver Island areas are still not allowed into the forest because of the hazard.

In the Deserholme area hunters will be barred until it rains, a logging company spokesman said. They will also be barred from Muir Creek area at Sooke this weekend.

The forest service spokesman said 18 new fires are burning, 15 more were still going and 24 were put out in the past week.

Winter

Ferries
Making
Change

Most Island-Mainland government ferries will go on reduced winter schedule Oct. 1, but Nanaimo is in for a major change.

Service between Swartz Bay and Tsawwassen terminals will be cut to every two hours from hourly, starting at 7 a.m. at each end with last ferries leaving at 9 p.m.

This is the standard winter schedule between Swartz Bay and Tsawwassen. Ferry patrons using the Departure Bay and Horseshoe Bay terminals are facing a slower schedule.

LAST WINTER

Departure times on that run have been changed to every two hours, 15 minutes from the every-two-hour schedule in effect last winter.

Ferries will leave at 7 a.m. from either terminal every two hours and 15 minutes, with the last trip from each end at 10:45 p.m.

Assistant manager Ron Worley of the B.C. Toll Authority Ferry System said ferries will sail more to schedule on the 31-mile Nanaimo run as compared with the 24-mile run from Swartz Bay to Tsawwassen.



Camsell Home

Icebreaker Ends
Summer Fight
Against Worst Ice

Back from the Arctic yesterday came 50 officers and men of the icebreaker Camsell, after a three-months voyage of more than 10,000 miles that took them as far east as Gjos Haven.

Rallies
Today

Progressive Conservative candidate Gordon Lee will attend a coffee party at 10 a.m. at the W. T. Graham residence, 573 Royal Oak.

All Greater Victoria Liberal candidates are expected to attend a coffee party in their homes in the Colonial Inn at 2 p.m.

Equilibrium Sacred H. J. Bruch winds up his campaign at a public meeting in Fraser Scout Hall, 8 p.m. Equilibrium Terry Robin Dunsen will speak at a public meeting in the View Royal Community Hall, 8 p.m.

Candidates for five parties in Saanich will be on the platform at an all-party forum in the Brentwood Women's Institute Hall, 8 p.m. They are: John Tindall, Social Credit; John Windsor, NDP; Ian Stewart, Liberal; Gordon Lee, Conservative; and George Jenkins, Socialist Party. The meeting is sponsored by the Central Saanich Chamber of Commerce.

No Bargain

Magazine Deal
Called Dubious

Another dubious magazine sales bargain now doing the rounds in Victoria has been reported to the Vancouver Island Better Business Bureau. This one, says bureau manager William Tindall, involves a group working in Victoria selling five-year subscriptions to a national U.S. magazine with two "free" premium books thrown in. Total price is \$65.

"You can buy a five-year subscription to the magazine anywhere downtown for \$30," said Mr. Tindall. He said one person who bought a \$65 subscription was successful in getting his money back from the company's head office. Mr. Tindall said one of the "free" premium books is quoted by the salesman as being worth \$28. He said a downtown merchant priced it at about \$8.

Queenie,
Friend
To Pasture

Two friends retired yesterday as Queenie Hill Park's Queenie, 10, and her sister Howard Hensman went off duty permanently. Queenie, landmark in her own right, will continue to live in animal pen but will no longer pull rubber-wheeled cart on garbage can detail. Three-wheeled motorized truck — cheaper and quicker to operate — will take Queenie's place. — (Bud Kinsman).

By 1970

Socreds' End
Foreseen

DUNCAN — "There will be no Social Credit government or member in British Columbia in 1970," Col. C. C. I. Merritt, VC, president of the Progressive Conservative Association, assured a Duncan audience last night.

Speaking in support of Tory candidate Cyril Craig, Cowichan-Newcastle, Col. Merritt explained:

ONE-MAN GOVERNMENT

"Premier Bennett has been a one-man government, and if he goes the whole party will go with him."

Col. Merritt added that he had been in Kamloops Thursday, "and I tell you one of Premier Bennett's chief lieutenants, Highways Minister Gagliardi, will be out of the House after Monday."

Tory party leader Devlin Fulton is contesting the Kamloops seat.

BIG DEBT

Mr. Craig said of Premier Bennett: "His idea of government is big government, big business and big debt."

"To hear Mr. Bennett talk one would think he was personally responsible for all the general prosperity of the past 10 years."

DIDN'T CREATE DEMAND

"Mr. Bennett did not create the demand for pulp and paper; he did not create the desire to travel to B.C.; he did not engineer the devaluation of the Canadian dollar that made B.C. products competitive on the world market."

"He was fortunate enough to be premier when these things happened."

Manslaughter Case

Duncan Youth to Face
Charge in Open Court

DUNCAN — The Crown will be allowed to transfer the case of a 17-year-old Duncan juvenile charged with manslaughter to adult court following a decision yesterday by Mr. Justice R. A. Wootton of the B.C. Supreme Court at a hearing in Victoria.

Also present at the hearing were crown prosecutor David Williams of Duncan and defense counsel Angelo Branca of Vancouver.

A preliminary hearing into the manslaughter charge will take place in Duncan, Mr. Williams said.

SEQUENCE TO BOY'S DEATH

The charge against the Duncan juvenile was laid following the sudden death of 14-year-old Hugh George Nesbitt Aug. 8 near his Bassett Road home.

The scene of the incident was the intersection of Maple Bay and Genna Bay Roads.

An earlier Crown request to have the juvenile transferred to adult court was refused by Magistrate Colin Anderson of Lake Cowichan.

UNCONVINCED

At that time, Magistrate Anderson contended the Crown had failed to convince him of the necessity of the transfer which may be executed if an accused juvenile is over 14 years of age or if it is considered for the good of the juvenile and the community.

Mr. Branca on behalf of the juvenile in Duncan juvenile court at the end of August, pleaded not guilty to the manslaughter charge and two other charges — liquor possession and supplying liquor to two underage girls.

For Future Needs

Hospital Seeking
Additional Land

NANAIMO — Regional hospital board here is thinking of buying 4.4 acres of land adjoining the present hospital site for expected future expansion needs.

The board this week tendered a bid for the land bounded by Nelson Street, Grant Avenue, Dufferin Crescent and Boundary Avenue.

Health Minister Eric Martin recently indicated the provincial government was ready to take part in this first step of the tentative development plan.

He added private concerns were also interested in acquiring the property and have indicated they would like to build a nursing home in the area.

Farmers Protest
Buying Practice

ROSALIND CARTER

Seen
In
Passing

Rosalind Carter enjoying sunshine (A second-year student nurse at Royal Jubilee Hospital, her home is at 2453 Central with parents Les, a wholesale meat salesman, and Lilly. Rosalind's hobbies are swimming and dancing — when time allows) Jack Shrimpton looking wide-eyed under a tam . . . Nora Hardy sounding off . . . Yvonne Yole comparing notes . . . Suzanne Buttery looking relieved.

GANGES — Practice of livestock buyers to withhold payments to farmers until the slaughter of the animals was protested Wednesday at the meeting of Islands Farmers Institute.

A letter will be forwarded to the minister of agriculture requesting it be made obligatory for the buyers to pay the farmers on receipt of the animals.

Boy Cyclist
Rides
Into Bus

A boy was in satisfactory condition at Royal Jubilee Hospital last night after he rode his bicycle into the front of a B.C. Hydro bus at North Dairy Road and Service.

Witnesses said David Eveleigh, 3221 Service, a Grade 2 student at Richmond Elementary School, was riding his bicycle south on Service when it collided with the bus.

Police said driver of the bus was J. H. James, 1536 Burton.

Early Closing

Saanich municipal hall will close its doors at 4 p.m. Monday to permit employees time to vote in the provincial general election, a spokesman said yesterday.

Plans Become Reality

Cowichan Will Have Music
Five-Grand Piano on Hand

DUNCAN — A \$5,000 second-hand Steinway grand piano has arrived here putting long-range planning of the Cowichan Music Festival Committee into reality.

The official initiation of the Steinway will take place at the Oct. 18 concert of two Vancouver pianists, Mrs. Phyllis Schult and Boris Roubakine, at the auditorium of the Cowichan Senior Secondary School.

It is hoped proceeds will

cover the committee's share toward the instrument.

Mrs. Tarlton said the second-hand grand piano would cost \$11,000 new.

Cost is being shared by Cowichan school board and the committee. A number of local service clubs contributed as well.

So far \$2,000 has been paid, but the committee still has to raise another \$1,250. The school board pledged

to give a total of \$2,400 toward the \$5,000 instrument.

The board already has given \$800, and the rest will follow in two instalments of \$800 a year.

The three women mainly responsible for the acquisition of the grand piano are Mrs. Isobel Tarlton, school trustee; Mrs. Preston Bruce, chairman of the Cowichan Music Festival committee, and Mrs. Stan Robinson, chairman of the piano fund.

Opposition to High-Rises
Voiced in Planning Group

NANAIMO — Opposition was raised against high-rise buildings during Tuesday night's meeting of the Advisory Planning Commission.

Mrs. Marjorie Neave suggested regulations be created banning high-rise apartments along the waterfront.

"Any building over two storeys high blocks the view of the harbor," she said.

Wife of biologist Dr. Ferrie Neave, she said "No high-rise apartments should be allowed."

She demanded the commission take some action to stop further construction of such buildings.

Ald. Douglas Greer said nothing could be done to regulate height of any building, since the council bylaw had been lifted. The bylaw was lifted a few months ago to allow

low construction of a 14-storey building along the waterfront.

Vancouver is experiencing the same problem, said Dr. Gordon Bell, commission biologist. He said, "The trend now is to build such high-rise apartments at the crest of hills and work downwards."

A meeting between harbor commission, city council and planning commission should be arranged to discuss the problem, Dr. Bell suggested.

A \$1,000,000 development on Bowen Road was approved by the commission, consisting of 12 units. It will take one year to complete.

Classroom Needs
Outpace Buildings

COURTENAY — Residents of the school district here can expect to be paying building bills for some time to come.

According to school superintendent C. E. Ritchie there are only 15 teaching areas in the 374-pupil senior secondary school, and by 1968 there will be 797 pupils needing 27 teaching areas.

Other schools in the district

can expect similar expansion. The Courtenay Elementary School, for example, has 15 teaching areas and 596 pupils, and Arden Elementary School has 210.

Two years from now the two elementary schools will need three more teaching areas.

"We never get ahead, we barely catch up," Mr. Ritchie said.



Engraved Farewell

Thirteen years of service by City Manager C. C. Wyatt ended last night with ceremony in Union Club. Mayor Wilson presented Mr. Wyatt with engraved silver tray, gift from city council members, past and present.

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Negro Cry:

Give In —Or We Act

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Rev. Martin Luther King said Friday he would call for a resumption of demonstrations in Birmingham, Ala., unless city officials "in the next few days" meet Negro demands.

Should Negro demands still not be met, "maybe a new march on Washington would have to take place."

He said unless Congress passes a satisfactory civil rights bill—with a public accommodations section—there would be mass civil disobedience.

SECOND DAY

"And Martin Luther King would not be able to stop it," he said. "It would be a massive uprising."

In Indianapolis Friday, racial violence erupted on the campus of Indiana's largest high school for the second straight day despite heavy police patrols and ended with the arrest of 34 pupils.

Temper flared during the nine-hour as pupils rioted over the 78-acre campus of Arsenal Technical High School.

GREAT MEADOW

At Comstock, N.Y., Friday about 400 white and Negro prisoners fought each other in the yard of Great Meadow Correctional Institution.

The state correction department called the outbreak a reflection of racial problems outside prison walls.

The prison said five guards and 10 prisoners were injured, none seriously.

Turncoat Mobster

'I Just Go And Kill For Them'



Valachi . . . Cool Stoolie

Syndicate Powerful Even Inside Prisons

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gravel-voiced gangster Joseph Valachi told investigating U.S. senators Friday of the underworld jungle where syndicate bosses wield the power of life and death—even inside prison walls.

The stocky convict, 47, who had been in prison since 1945, told the Senate investigations subcommittee, the syndicate turned on him as an informer, and marked him for death in a federal prison.

TO WITNESS CHAIN

That began the chain of events that led Valachi to the witness chair Friday in an ornate Senate caucus room lit by the glare of television floodlights.

Nestled in a grey suit and black and white necktie, the red-haired Valachi told of "the life of death" that marked him for syndicate slaying of prison yard efforts to set up his murder, of solitary confinement in "the hole" at the Atlanta federal prison—and of beating another inmate to death with an iron pipe.

DYED HIS HAIR

Valachi's hair once was white and bushy. Now it is close-cropped—and the mobster said he dyed it red to help disguise himself. The crime syndicate is said to have offered a \$100,000 reward for the man who murders the gangland turncoat.

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BCE FIGHT IS OVER B.C. PAYS LETT PRICE

Interest:
\$4,286,233

VANCOUVER (CP)—The tangled, confusing and politically explosive British Columbia Electric case was settled Friday.

A little more than two years after the B.C. government expropriated the giant electric, gas and transportation utility, agreement was reached on a price of \$197,114,358.

The settlement between the government and one of its agencies and the B.C. Power Corporation, parent of the BCE, was reached after a month of out-of-court negotiations.

It came three days before Monday's provincial general election.

"The . . . settlement confirms the ownership of the common shares of the British Columbia Electric Company Ltd. by the provincial government," a joint statement from the principals said.

Attorney-General Bonner said the settlement "leaves the

constitutional aspects of the Lett judgment in limbo."

The judgment, in legal parlance, had not been entered or perfected.

He said a B.C. Hydro and Power Authority cheque of \$25,281,306 was given to the power corporation.

He called the final figure a victory for the taxpayer and the ratepayers.

\$110,000,000 in 1961

The government paid \$110,000,000 for the utility in 1961 after expropriating it in a special session of the legislature.

The following year it brought this up to \$171,000,000.

After prolonged hearings Chief Justice Lett said in July the expropriation was ultra vires and the formation of B.C. Hydro out of BCE and the B.C. Power Commission was invalid. He also set a price of \$192,626,125.

The corporation sought more money because of loss of profit since 1962. Proceedings it instituted last month for return of BCE assets, and a government motion for a stay on the Lett judgment.

ending appeal, were adjourned last month.

"B.C. Hydro is and has been a continuing entity," said Mr. Bonner.

Chief Justice Lett had to be called in again before settlement could be reached, this time in a private capacity.

The statement said that during out-of-court negotiations lawyers reached a point "where there was a difference of \$5,500,000 in the final figure to be determined."

"At the suggestion of the attorney-general . . . Chief Justice Lett was requested on Sept. 14 to act privately in resolving the final figure."

In a letter to the principals in the dispute, copies of which

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Rathie

Socreds, Yes NDP, No—Liberal

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Liberal Party probably would support a minority Social Credit government, Mayor Bill Rathie of Vancouver, a Liberal candidate in Monday's election said Friday.

He made the comment to students at a campaign coffee party on the UBC campus and added he personally could never support the New Democrats if they formed a minority government.

Liberal leader Ray Perrault promised a special fall session of the legislature if the Liberals win. "We won't wait for a spring session to get at these urgent problems," he said. "We'll do them now."

To Sub Missiles

Coast 'Wide Open'

VANCOUVER (CP)—United States and Canadian coastal cities are wide open to submarine missile attacks, Air Vice-Marshal M. D. Lett, commander of NORAD's operations section, said Friday.

He told delegates to the RCAF Association here that there is no early warning system to place North American Air Defense Command on the alert in the event of submarine attacks on

New York, San Francisco, Vancouver or any coastal port.

Later in an interview, he said NORAD is "working toward" an early warning system against submarine attacks right now.

Asked whether the Soviet Union has a warning system against U.S. Polaris submarine missile attack, he said: "The Soviet Union has a very sophisticated missile warning system. I cannot say how efficient and through this system we believe to be."

BOMBERS TOP THREAT

The air marshal said Soviet bombers are still considered the main threat to U.S. and Canadian cities.

Early warning systems in the Canadian Arctic and England would give several hours warning should the bombers attack North America.

As for a possible missile attack from the Soviet Union, he said the early warning system would put NORAD forces into operation 25 minutes before the missiles struck.

NOT CAPABLE

The air marshal also said NORAD at present does not consider space vehicles orbiting the earth capable of a nuclear attack against North America.

However, he said, NORAD is "keeping a record of every minute" the space vehicles orbit around us.

NORAD Chief:

Bomarc's Armed In Two Months

NORTH BAY, Ont. (CP)—Air Vice-Marshal James Harvey, commander of the northern NORAD region, said Friday he expects to have nuclear warheads for the Bomarc anti-aircraft missile "within two months."

Wing Cmdr. Art Lawrence, commander of the 28-missile Bomarc squadron here, said some of the United States personnel who will have custody of the warheads have already arrived in North Bay.

SEVERAL MONTHS

Air Vice-Marshal Harvey said at a press conference that it will be several months before nuclear warheads are available for the five Voodoo jet squadrons in Canada.

The problem here, he said, is one of storage. Dumps would have to be built for the Voodoo warheads whereas the nuclear

tips for the Bomarc would be fitted right on the missile.

Air Vice-Marshal Harvey said no nuclear-armed interceptors will fly over Canada unless war is imminent.

He said he now had no authority to order the firing of a nuclear weapon.

The nuclear weapon to be carried by the Voodoo is the Genie rocket which is nine feet long and weighs 900 pounds.

ALREADY TRAINED

Air Vice-Marshal Harvey said the Voodoo will be capable of being armed with the Genie in less than 30 minutes in the event of an emergency. The air crews were already trained in nuclear tactics.

Weary Bennett Happy B.C. Flag Atop BCE

KAMLOOPS (CP)—An obviously tired Premier Bennett approached the end of his Sept. 30 election campaign Friday night on a triumphant note.

"The B.C. Electric issue is solved," he told an overflow election audience. "The British Columbia flag is flying over the B.C. Electric building."

Earlier Highway Minister Gagliardi said the premier had had a heavy schedule and was tired. The premier left almost immediately for Kelowna where he will wind up his campaign tonight.

Huge Tuna Caught by Hand

HALIFAX (CP)—Fishesman Joseph Dempsey says he and his brother Dennis "held on for dear life" when they hooked a 95-pound bluefin tuna on a hand line.

They were hauling herring nets at the entrance to Halifax harbor.

For an hour and a half the pair were towed around in circles while they strained to keep a grip on the handline.

The bluefin weighed eight pounds more than the world's angling record for tuna. However, it does not qualify for a new mark because it was not caught with rod and reel.

The Dempsey brothers were taking herring from their nets when the giant fish struck a herring-baited hook near the side of their 28-foot boat.

The handline consisted of a strong piece of hemp with a nylon leader between it and the baited hook.

The brothers managed to haul the bluefin to the surface after it became tired and secured it behind the stern with an extra line. They towed it to a Halifax fish plant, where they were paid about \$50 for it.

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TERRY HAMMOND VIEWS THE ELECTION

Tory Voters Deciding B.C. Destiny

With voting in the provincial election only 48 hours away the only clear probability is the B.C. political panorama is that the outcome rests with the Tories.

What the Tory-inclined voters do Monday will almost certainly determine the political destiny of B.C. If they flock back to the re-

furbished fold from the Social Credit sanctuary they sought in the rout of 1959, the NDP can emerge as the victors by default.

If they struggle back the course of the government could run full circle—so the minority situation which launched it into a decade of power in 1962.

If the exodus is a trickle the Bennett administration could be reduced to the slimmest of majorities.

Just as the performance of the Tory-inclined sector will be of major significance Monday, so will the electorate's anticipation of their performance be a factor.

If a major segment of the

floating vote anticipates the return of the Tories to their own banner, it could swing behind the government in sufficient numbers to save it—even to increase its strength.

But the swing vote could go NDP, particularly with the inducement of free Medicare, in which case the exodus of yesterday's Conservatives

would transform a sharp slap on the Social Credit wrist into a major drubbing.

What makes Social Credit so vulnerable in 1963 is the narrow margin by which it won seven seats in 1960.

In each of the seven dangerous ridings the NDP (OCF in those days) was the runner-up,

and in each the Tories polled nominally token votes.

Even moderate Socred-Tory vote transfers in these constituencies would, on the basis of 1960 results, put them in the NDP camp.

If the government lost all seven to the NDP but suffered no further losses, its strength

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